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GENEVA ACTION TO INFLUENCE **U.S. CONGRESS**

Conference Abroad Vitally Important to Next Session at Washington

MAY UPSET CAL'S PLANS

If Agreement Fails Larger Navy Group May Force 🖆 Larger Appropriations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington - Although it is too early to know whether an agreement can be reached at Geneva to limit naval construction, members of congress are aware that what happens in the present conference abroad will vitally influence the course of legislation here

President Coolidge lost control of his own party in congress on the naval issue and while he did not fail altogether, he did not succeed in keeping congress from voting larger expenditure than he recommended. The retention of the budget in the next congress requires that the naval expansionists shall not be able to over-ride the executive recommendations. The president feels that a cut in taxes should be applied and that the country must b persuaded to economize still further on naval building. The Mississippi flood has added an unexpected item to the list that must be considered. So , if the Geneva conference fails, it is not improbable that the larger navy group in congress will be able to knoc the executive budget into a cocked ha so far as the navy is concerned.

IN NEED OF ECONOMY The American policy at Geneva has been carefully prepared with these considerations in mind. Fortunately for America, both Great Britain and Japan are also in urgent need of further economy and the United States may find before the conference is over that the latter two are willing to go even further toward scrapping existing vessels than is the United States.

With the world movement toward peace growing stronger, in the opinion of the president, the reduction of armament will be an evidence of great- here, at midnight Tuesday night, were er confidence in goodwill and the rule believed to have been surrounded Wedr international putes. Immediately after the conference of 1921-22 there developed an era of good feeling between the United States and Japan which continued until congress revived old scores by passing an immigration bill with an objectionably worded clause.

The earthquake gave Japan a serious economic situation with which her people are still struggling so that so far as arming against Japan for posgovernment feels that contingencies of could be learned no one was injured conflict of this kind are even more re- in the break. mote than ever before. Relations between the United States and Great Britain are better than they have been They declared the dogs would be able in the present generation. Why then, to trail the prisoners and that with American officials are saying, should the large force of guards and volunlarge navies be maintained by Japan, Great Britain and the United States, virtually against each other? By pre-der. serving the 5-5-3 principle adopted as a basis of calculation in the Washingpowers, the hope is that an agreement may be reached. The naval experts will debate at length perhaps what 5-5-3 really means as applied to definite classes of ships and in the end the diplomats may have to settle the question, but the conference has open ed under circumstances that indicate a will to agree, which after all is the important factor at this stage of the

FOUR WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH IN EAST

Flames Sweep Dwelling of Wealthy Furniture Man -**Three Firemen Hurt**

Boston-(A)-A fire, which resulted in the death of four women and caused injuries to three firemen, swept the home of William L. Shearer, Jr., vice president of a large furniture company in the Back bay district. Wednesday morning. The dead were Janet Shearer, 19, daughter of Mr. Shearer, Bettie Howes, 16, daughter of Mrs. Shearer by a previous marriage: Alice Scott, 32. a housemaid. and a cook

named Helen McLauchlin. Mrs. Annie Dickson. a governess who was believed to have discovered the fire, was the only person in the building. She was rescued, partially overcome while clinging to a fourth floor balcony.

The two girls and the cook were burned to death. Alice Scott was killed when she jumped from a fourth story window to the pavement. The fire started in the basement from an electric iron which had been left on a

JONES WILL DEFEND BRITISH GOLF TITLE

Atlanta, Ga.- (P)-The Atlanta Journal said Wednesday afternoon that ed fire on them with a pistol. Leaders arets were refused and would continue Bobby Jones has announced he will in the fight hastened to admit guards to be withheld on the ground it would defend his British open golf title at and to free those locked in cells. St. Andrews and will sail from New York on Saturday for Scotland.

GETS NEW TRIAL



RUSSELL T. SCOTT

Springfield, Ill. -(A)- Russell T. Scott, thrice sentenced to hang, was granted a new lease on life Wednesday when the Illinois Supreme court reversed and remanded his case for a new trial in the criminal court of

Chicago - (P)-The state supreme court decision Wednesday, remanding his case for a new trial, was the fourth time Russell T. Scott's life had been saved. On April 2, 1924, he was night. They embrace adoption of conarrested for slaying Joseph Maurer, a clerk, in the robbery of a drug store opposite Chicago's city hall.

POSSES DRAW RING AROUND **35 CONVICTS**

35 Prisoners Believed to Be **Surrounded After Escape** from Texas Prison

Houston, Texas— (P) —Thirty-five long term white convicts who escaped from the Ferguson State prison farm near Madisonville, 80 miles north of Horicon: B. F. Miller, Oconto; and C. nesday morning in the densely wooded Trinity river valley, near their camp. Guards from the prison camp were reinforced by volunteers from all sections of Madison-co, called by farm authorities to assist in the man hunt Most of the prisoners were . serving long terms. Many were described as

desperate characters. **FEAR WIRES CUT** All efforts to communicate with the farm by telephone failed, indicating sible emergencies the United States the convicts cut all wires. So far as

> Prison officials said they anticipated little difficulty in capturing the men. teers available it was only a question of starving the fugitives into surren

A messenger from the farm told police here that the fugitives were unton conference by the three big naval armed. He said they sawed through the side of their bunk house withou attracting attention.

MRS. WRIGHT CONSIDERS OFFER BY HER HUSBAND

Madison-(P)-Miriam Noel Wright s considering the "peace terms" of her architect husband. Frank Lloyd Wright, attorneys for Mrs. Wright an- the Wisconsin Manufacturers' associtounced Wednesday. Benjamin Bull of ation: Dr. H. L. Russell, dean of the he law firm representing the estranged wife of the architect, said he ad received a wire from Mrs. Wright in California, stating - she was giving president of the Land o'lakes associconsideration to the proposals outlined ation: H L. Ekern, former attorney as a compromise.

FORM BOARD AT **MILWAUKEE TO CHECK FLOODS**

Permanent Organization Effected and Recommendations Are Adopted

Milwaukee-(P)-Far-reaching mea sures to preserve the natura! resources of Wisconsin were recommended Tues day night by the Wisconsin conference on flood control and conservation which also decided that the solution of the Mississippi flood problem is depen dent upon the coordination of all phases of conservation as well as construction of dikes and spillways. A permanent organization was af

ected with Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee, as president, and a large committee representative of the many interests of the state was named to formulate a brief setting forth Wiscon sin's ideas on solution of the Mississip-

Eight definite recommendations or he program in Wisconsin were made in the resolution adopted late Tuesday stitutional amendments to allow undertaking of a consistent plan for preservation and restoration of forests, waters and wild life; revision of statutes relating to drainage and drainage districts; amendment of water power laws so that the railroad commission may deny application for permits for dams for water power wehn it feels the interest of public will be better served by utilizing it for other puroses, permitting the legislature to ake steps to put a conservati proram into effect; passage of a bill for he restoration of the Horicon marsh: tudy of disposal of trade wastes and domestic sewages; asking the state to ccept the offer of the federal government to make an airplane survey of orthern Wisconsin, and approval of the lakes to gulf waterway and necessary diversion of waters, but they object to any excessive abstraction of

OTHER OFFICERS Other officers elected were: vice presdents, Senator William H. Markham. A. Halbert, Madison; secretary, Ernest Bruncken, secretary of the Milwaukee

John H. Martin, Green Bay. The committee which started work Wednesday is composed of the following: Mrs. John F. Martin Green Bay. president of the Catholic Women's clubs: Mrs. C. J Otjen. Milwaukee. president of the League of Women Voters: Mrs Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, chairman of the legislative committee Visconsin Federation of Women's club. John A. Kypers, DePere head of the Wisconsin Press association Sherman Brown, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Izaak Walton league: William George Bruce, president of the Great Lakes Harbors asof Wisconsin Municipalities; J. J. Handley. Milwaukee. secretary-trea- system.

sure of the Wisconsin states Federation of labor; Burt A. Williams, Milwaukee, former president of the ser-Railroad commission: John Earl Bak- the union miners at Coverdale. er Eagle, former treasurer of the International chinese Relief commis-sion; Louis Radke, Horicon, vice president of the Izaak Walton league: Ben F. Miller. Oconto: L. D. Eastman. Lancaster, of the legislative interim ommittee, J. J. Hand, railroads and transportation: D. J. Kenney, state commander of the American legion; after the session begins. George Vits. Manitowoc president of University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture: C. A. Haibert, state engineer Judge Charles Smith, Wausau

328 Barricaded Prisoners Are Facing 'Hunger Cure'

general of Wisconsin.

tentiary authorities Wednesday order-in the cell house brawl. When order ed the "hunger cure" treatment con- was restored nine priosners had been tinued for the 328 convicts, who barri- thrown into solitary confinement while caded themselves in the prison coal the electric lights in the mine were mine shortly before noon Tuesday as turned off, leaving a dungeon lighted a protest against refusal of a cigaret

While officials expressed regret that the 14 guards held in the mine by the the break been successful the men strikers would also suffer from hun- would have set fire to the twine facger, they scouted fears of relatives tory in the hope they could free the that the guards would be injured or miners and escape during the confusmolested in any way. The mutineers ion. neared the first 24 hours of self-imprisonment early Wednesday.

companions in overpowering the mine they threatened to do in previous guards and blocking the shaft at the strikes. 720 foot level shortly before noon house Tursday night started a riot. Warden Hudspeth has the situation Although they overpowered their well in control and there was no cause guards and locked them up, the con- to fear further trouble. They attrivicts quickly surrendered when extra buted the demonstration to the demand guards appeared with riot guns and for cigarets, sale of which recently Deputy Warden R. H. Hudspeth open- was authorized in Kansas. The cig-

captured without bloodshed, though to the prison, officials announced,

Lansing, Kans. -(4)- State peni- J. E. Thomas, a guard, was stabled only by miners lamps for which a limited supply of fuel was available. Reports also were current that had

Officers were concerned as to the fate

Members of the state prison board

increase the fire hazard and was an don women's singles championship. The mine was believed to have been leasy means of smuggling narcotics in defeating Miss S. C. Lumley Ellis of

UPPER HOUSE PASSES CADDIE BILL OVER ZIMMERMAN'S VETO

Madison—(49)—The state senate Wednesday passed over Governor Fred R. Zimmerman's veto of the Morris bill, allowing boys between the age of 12 and 14 to caddic on Wisconsin golf courses during vacation periods.

The bill was passed by an exact two-thirds majority the vote necessary to override a veto. Senator Morris, author of the bill spoke at length on the floor of the senate, criticizing the governor's action in vetoing the bill. The Milwaukee senator said he wanted to pay his respects to Governor Zimmerman and declared "there is no use paying good money to see a vaudeville show when one can read the the governor's veto messages."

The executives reasons for vetoing the bill were not logical, he said, since his principal objection was to night work.

'Who ever saw anybody playing golf at 8 o'clock at night?" Senator Morris asked.

MINE OWNERS MOVE TO OUST WORKERS FROM THEIR HOUSES

Begin Court Action to Evict Miners from Companyowned Dwellings

Pittsburg, .Pa .- (P) -Leaders of the United Mine Workers Wednesday prepared to combat a "food blockage". they alleged police of the Pittsburg Terminal corporation have establishurging the legislature to appropriate ed at Molleneaur, a mining town in indefinitely postponed last week. an additional \$10,000 annually for an effort to oust union miners from bouses owned by the company. Proceedings brought by the company to evict the miners now are pending in state superior court, with a passibility that no decision will be reached be-

Philip Murray international vice president of the United Nin: Work newe," supporting Lowden as a can ers, said Tuesday that the company police have declared an embargo against all deliveries from Pittsburg state superior court, with a possibility merchants and that miners at Mollenauer are forced to buy at Sastle Shan larbor commission; treasurer, Mrs. non, more than a mile away. Electric ights, he said. have been turned off, necessitating the use of oil lamps and

fore next winter.

Asked for a statement. Horace F. Baker, president of the company, said it had been found "against our interests to have everyone going on our property where there are both union and non-union miners, and therefore

we laid down rules to exclude them." WOULD REGAIN HOUSES The Terminal coal corporation which owns eight mines in the Pittsburg district, has been seeking to regain possession of its houses for months. With the superion of operations in union bituminous mines April reopen its mines under a non-union Its Coverdale mine was re-

opened April 26. The legal fight over occupancy of the houses began when the company filed vice clubs: Adolph Kanneberg. State eviction proceedings against some of As each batch of eviction suits was

filed, union counsel gained a respite through some counter-court action. Eventually all of the ejectment proceedings were carried to the superior court by the union. The court will not convene until fall and a decision may not be handed down for some time

DEMPSEY CONFERS WITH TEX RICKARD ON BOUT

New York-Jack Dempsey Wednesday came to terms with George L Rickard for a "comeback" bout with lack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium. New York, July 21. The financial arrangements were not announced.

New York- (P)-With his movesey errived in New York shortly after Herald and Examiner, and Florence 11 o'clock Wednesday morning for a Kruz. 21-year-old Chicago actress. conference with Tex Rickard, looking were married here Wednesday. Stevto a bout with Jack Sharkey in July. Accompanied by his wife. Estelle Taylor. Dempsey motored from Washington. Del., and went to the Belmont hotel, where he used the kitchen entrance to reach an apartment he had reserved. It was understood that he wished to avoid possible meetings with process servers in connection with pending litigation in which he is a de-

PASTOR IS EXONERATED IN DEATH OF YOUNG BOY

Janesville-UP)-The Rev. A. C. Zelof mules in the mine. They feared the linger, paster of St. Johns Lutheran Inspired by the success of their men might butcher them for food as church here, was experated from criminal action by a coroner's jury Tuesday at the inquest into the death Milliam Koch, 12, Million Junction. Tuesday, several prisoners in B. Cell issued statements, saying that Deputy killed by the minister's car recently.

HELEN WILLS STILL ON MARCH TO TITLE

Wimbledon-(49-Miss Helen Wills California tennis star. Wednesday ended the third round of the Wimble-

VOTE TO FREE FARMER FROM **PRODUCE TAX**

Assembly Concurs in Senate Bill to Exempt Producer in Wisconsin

Madison -(A) - The state assembly Vednesday concurred in a senate bill. ntroduced for the interim committee: which exempts from taxation practically all farm products in the hands of producers, including cheese.

-The bill, by Senator Boldt, in its original form called for the exemption of dairy products only but several amendments enlarged its scope. It had been refused a third reading by the lower house, but on the motion of Assemblyman Lawson the vote by which this was refused was reconsidered. Suspension of the rules was then voted and the measure pas-

Senator Johnson's conservation bill calling for a six man non-paid commission was sent to the finance committee, after a motion for reconsideration of the vote by which it had been ordered to a third reading was with-KILL SEFTENBERG BILL

The lower house refused to reconsider Assemblyman Seftenberg's bill to reestablish the personal property ofset tax against income taxes. It was indefinitely postponed last week and the measure through Wednesday's action is now killed definitely. The house also refused to reconsider Assemblyman Swanson's bill to establish a bank depositors guarantee fund

Senator H. H. Smith's bill, impos ing heavy penalties upon habitual criminals, was also definitely killed when reconsideration was refused. FAIL TO INVITE LOWDEN

The charge that an invitation to ex governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois to address a joint session of the Wis consin legislature" might be a political (Turn to Page 17, Col. 6)

SUPERIOR ELECTION **BILL NOW IS LAW**

Zimmerman Signs Measure **Permitting Cities to Hold** Early Elections

Madison - (P) -Governor Fred R Zimmerman signed the Superior election bill late Tuesday, thereby making t a law.

The bill, introduced by Senator R. Bruce Johnson, permits cities to hold elections for school board members within thirty days after referendums Shorewood, president of the League 1, the company anonunced it would are conducted favoring a change from Previously the law stated such electistate junior champion, defeated E. G. tions could not be held for several Hubb of Watertown, third ranking months.

Senator Johnson's measure was Irawn up for the special benefit of Superior as a result of a Central high whelmed Hubb. Hubb appeared to chool student strike, and antagonism toward the school board responsible shaw drive. In order to complete his for the removal of Miss Lulu J. Dick-drive he must be firmly placed and he inson, veteran teacher in the high was unable to get set under the well

The present school board, appointe by the amyor, ordered her removal and the students walked out in protes Later a referendum was conducted. favoring a change in the method o selecting school board members and the proposal carried by a five to one

Both houses of the state legislature passed the bill with little discussion before sending it to the governor for

DRAMATIC CRITIC WEDS ACTRESS ON WEST COAST

Sana Anita, Calif. - (49) - Aishtor nents shrouded in secrecy. Jack Demp. Stevens, dramatic critic of the Chicago ens, a widower, gave his age as 48.

Start It Today!! This announcement is partic-

ularly for those who have not been reading "Saint and Sinner" on the Womans Page of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Those who have been reading it don't need any admonition to continue the story which starts a new phase today. You couldn't prevent them from reading it! But these who haven't been reading this serial should start today and get some real enjoy-In this story you follow Faith.

the Saint and Cherry the Sinner, then relatives and lover through the most amazing comnlications Turn to the Womans Page of topizht's Post-Crescent and

start reading this story.

Expect Response To Appeal PLAN BEST FOR For Flowers For The Sick

If you haven't you still have time

to put in your call for phone calls will be received until Friday aftero'clock Saturday morning and expect to devote the entire morning to collecting flowers which will be delivered to patients in St. Elizabeth hospital and Riverview sanatorium.

There are dozens of patients in both institutions who will be made happy by gifts of flowers and there are hun dreds of people in Appleton who can give flowers from their gardens and never notice their loss.

those patients who aren't receiving tial trips. any or at best very few flowers to cheer them up through their weary hours. The flowers will be delivered to the hospital and the sanatorium and will be delivered to the patients' by the nurses. No bouquets or flowers will be accepted for delivery to designated patients.

Have you called The Post-Crescent | The only thing the nurses and the o tell the telephone operator that you Post-Crescent ask is that the flowers vill have flowers that can be collect! be tied in bunches so they can be eased Saturday morning and delivered to ily handled. The flowers should be lightly wrapped in paper to prevent

This is peony time in Appleton and there should be a host of flowers The cars will start about \$ available for brightening sick rooms when the Flower Cars make their first trips Saturday morning. If there is he response that is expected from big-hearted Appleton the cars will be sent out every Saturday morning as long as there are flowers to collect. It is suggested that the flowers by

cut just shortly before the arrival of the cars so they will be nice an fresh. On Friday the Post-Crescent will announce the approximate sched The purpose is to give flowers to ules of the Flower Cars on their mi Take a look at your garden tonight

or tomorrow morning and determine whether you will have any flowers you can spare for the sick. If you make clear that the American proposhave call 542 and tell the telephone als presented at the Geneva arms conoperator. Leave your name and address and the Flower Car will be around Saturday morning.

PRACTICE "GIRTH ROUTE FOR AIR MAIL CONTROL," DOCTOR **ADVISES AMERICANS**

Milwaukee-(A)-Busy business men were advised to practice 'balloon tire idea" of carrying the "girth control" and adopt the same load with less pressure by Dr. Alan Craig of Chicago. Dr. Craig spoke Tuesday night at the hospital clinical congress, holding a five day session at the auditor-"We are living in a rapid age,"

said Dr. Craig of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. "Speed is everywhere and the wear and tear of life is taking its toll particularly of out busi--ness--men -and "those engaged in commercial interests. The number of deaths from heart, blood yessel and kidney conditions has increased remarkably in the last few years. Our busy men need to acquire the balloon tire idea carry the same load with less pressure. Many of us, especially after 40, stop growing at both ends and do all our growing in the middle. We need some real girth control." system to keep it functioning properly should add 10 or 15 years to the average span of life, he

SCHOMMER WHIPS HUBB IN OSHKOSH TOURNEY

Oshkosh-(A)-One big upset occur red in the singles competition for the championship of the state in the third via Madison or Portage," the lieuteninnual Badger state tennis tournament play here Wednesday morning. "Billy" Schommer of Milwaukee, state player, in straight sets. 6-1, 6-4. In the first set Schommer's service and driving power completely over-

possess no strokes except the Rennlaced Schommer drives.

SHEBOYGAN WOMAN DIES IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL

lichels, 45. Sheboygan, who was visiting her sister Mrs. Jacob Schumacher. was found lying on the floor with an empty acid bottle in her hand. She dled at Emergency hospital carly Wednesday morning.

Milwaukce -(P)- Mrs. Elizabeth

SERVICE IN STATE COMPLETED BY U. S.

Beacon Lights and Landing of the word "effective" would be ac-Fields to Help Insure Safety of Aviators

Wisconsin has been completed. Postnaster Peter F. Piasecki was informed Wednesday by Lieut. B. H. Creighof the department of commerce.

The route is practically the same as the one now being traversed by the air mail pilots on their flights between Chicago and St. Paul, by way of Milwaukee. These pilots have had no exact route, each flying in the way can land. The word of installing a month. hegin in about Mr. Creighton said. The name of the will be close to U. S. Highway 16 on he ground.

Every 10 miles there will be searchlight on a 65 foot steel tower. Each will revolve so that an aviator can see it more casily. The lights will burn only when the sun is not shining, being turned on and off au tomatically.

PORTAGE ROUTE SAFER

"There has been some controversy

is to whether the route should be run ant said. "After many careful surveys, Portage was selected, owing to greater safety." Liuetenant Creighon expects that the route, will be completed as far west as La Cross efore winter.

The route is established in three ections, the first between Chicago and Milwaukee, second between Milwaukee and La Crosse, and the third etween La Crosse and the Twin

Six beacons will be established be ween Chicago and Milwaukee, the first in Wisconsin being seven miles United States. The representatives of outh of Kenosha. A beacon and anding field will be established two and one half miles northwest of Ken- general British attitude in light of the sha, near Somers. Another beacon will be near Franksville.
EMERGENCY FIELDS

On the Milwaukec-La Crosse secion, emergency fields will be on the Pabst farm, near Oconomowoc: Columbus, two and one half miles north of Portage, Mauston and Sparta, with 19 beacon lights on the route.

Pays Tribute To Gifts Of Badgers To Medicine

something in the soil and environment of Wisconsin that has developed men for the practice of medicine. Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons. declared. Tuesday night before the hospitai clinical congress. Dr. Martin raid tribute to the con

he is a native, has made to the pro-'The father of intestinal surgery,

Nicholas Senn was born in Wisconsin: John B. Murphy, the great teacher and research worker in experimental medicine: Frank Billings, the outstanding internist of the United States: Dr. Joseph Floodgood, the disinguished surgeon and surgical pathologist of Baltimore, a member of the development of hospitals and with the faculty of medicine of Johns Hopkins devotion of their sisterhoods, have oruniversity; Dr. Albert J. Oschner, one ganized and administered hospitals as of the most beloved surgeons of his has no other organization. Very few day: Archibald Church, the distin- people know that 51 per cent of the guished alienist, and Frank Cary, the hospitals of the United States and obstetrician, all were born in Wiscon-

Annual inspection of the human ma- church.

ney and cancer disease take a toll of aviation. advocated by Dr. Martin. All three groups of diseases are

gress of medical science during the people. Dr. Martin declared. He urgpast generation, reading the roll of ed that persons living in the "dangerits most filustrious sens who have ous age" give themselves a birthday become captains of the medical pro- present by undergoing an annual ex

"Without the support of the great Catholic church, the work of standardization of hospitals on this continent by the American College of Surgeons would have been very difficult," Dr Martin asserted. "The great Catholic hospitals have

for all time been the leaders in the

ADOPTION BY THREE POWERS

Proposals Represent Best Thought of Administration, Kellogg Says

MAY CHANGE DETAILS

Japanese Stipulation Unfair. to U. S. Unless Interpreted Liberally

Washington-(P)-The state depart: nent exerted itself Wednesday to. ference represented the best thought of the administration at this time and that, barring the usual concessions of compromise on detail, the plan should be maintained as the basis for any

final agreement. Particular stress was placed on the Japanese stipulation that present naval strength be based on the number of effective ships, which would eliminate. from consideration more than 100. American destroyers and cruisers now beyond the replacement age. If the Japanese insist upon their proposa**l use**. companied by some liberal interpretation, so as not to restrict this country's naval construction.

As to the British program, the view was held that in addition to being out Milwaukee- (A) -Work of laying of order at this time it offered no tonout the first government air route in nage limitation of auxiliary craft. which is a specific recommendation in the American plan. Despite impressions cabled from Geneva that the naval limitation proposals were widely ton, airways extension superintendent divergent, the department Wednesday clung to its optimism that an eventual agreement would be reached.

HOLD PRIVATE MEETING Genera -(47- High Gibson, chief american delegate, held a private conversation with Admiral Viscount Saito and Viscount Ishii of Japan; Wednesday on the problems raised by that he thought the best. On the new the blg divergencies between the official route there will be fields every American, British and Japanese naval 30 miles on which a pilot in distress limitations projects W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty, found himself unable to attend this first private meeting because of route will be U. S. Airway No. 9. It session of the dominion delegates, but he was to see Mr. Gibson during the

afternoon and have a general talk. The Japanese delegates told Mr. Gibson that it was difficult to discuss limitation of auxiliary naval vessels in terms of ratio, but assured him that Japan earnestly desired to reach an agreement and believed one could be achieved if all the factors in the situations of the various nations

were taken into consideration. DENY REPORT OF STAND After the meeting the leaders denied a report that Viscount Saito had flatly notified the American delegate that Japan was unable to accept the 5-5-3 ratio for auxiliaries.

While the leaders were tackling the broad political aspects of the American British and Japanese proposals. the naval experts of the three delegations met to begin a technical study of the three plans in order to ascer tain the exact purport of various phrases in them. Rear Admiral Frank H. Scofield, Captain Smyth and Captain Adolphus Andrews represent the the British dominions at their meeting with Mr. Bridgeman discussed the plans submitted to the conference.

LINDY TO DISCUSS AVIATION FUTURE

Flies to Washington to Hold Conference With Army and **Navy Officials**

St. Louis-(P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh planned to hop off Wednesday for Dayton on the first leg of a flight to Washington where he is to confer Milwaukee -(P)- There must be | chinery particularly during the "dan- with high government officials on the gerous age" after 40 when heart, kid. matters germaine to the development

It was considered likely that he will about three out of six persons. was fiy an army plane. Efforts to obtain a statement regarding the details of the Washington conference were futile. preventable and annual examinations It is understood that Colonel Lindwould reveal the early signs that will bergh will meet with heads of the tribution the Badger state, of which take off within the next ten years at army, navy and commerce departleast 50 per cent of our middle-aged ments, the latter part of this week, to discuss aviation and the flier's plans for the future.

Celonel Lindbergh expects to arrive at Dayton late Wednesday, where he will be the over-night guest of Orville Wright, dean of the sirplane manufacturing industry. A reception has been planned by the city of Dayton. Colonel Lindbergh already has been offered the presidency of a proposed \$1,000,000 alrlane manufacturing company here.

MOTHER OF GOVERNOR DIES IN ILLINOIS CITY

Madison-(P)-Nrs. Augusta Flentie, 73, mother of Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, died early Wednesday Canada are more or less under the morning at Rockford, Ill., according supervision of the great Catholic to word received by the state's executive.

GAS TAX REBATE BILL TABLED BY BADGER ASSEMBLY

Lower House Sustains Three Vetoes by Governor Zimmerman

Madison-(P)-After killing for the second time Senator Keppel's mintmum income tax bill, the assembly Tuesday sustained the governor's veto on three hills and transacted other important business.

One of the bills on which the lower house refused to override the executive disapproval was the one to prevent governor's from removing appointive state officials at their pleasure, making them show cause why the official should be removed.

Two bills intended to relieve gasoline station operators along the state line on account of the difference in prices in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin because of the gasoline tax in this state, were laid on the table, when the assembly was told that the Illinois legislature had established a 2 cent gas tax and the Iowa legislature raised that state's tax. The bills, by Assemblyman R. G. Smith and Senator Casperson, would have allowed rebates to the station owners within two miles of the state line, or make other arrangements so that they need not charge for the extra two cents, allowing them to sell to border-traversing customers at the same price as stations across the

SET UP DEER FARMS Assemblyman Gehrman's bill setting up provisions enabling residents of the state to establish and operate deer farms, and imposing penalties for shooting deer in and near these farms was ordered engrossed. The committhor and passage of an amendment striking out some of the objectionable features of the measure, the assembly lic?

Appropriation measures for the state highway commisssion and the state athletic commission were engrossed Chnia break out? and ordered the third reading.

The Krause bill which would have set up a state board for the supervi sion and inspection of building and loan associations was killed.

Senator Carroll's bill under which committee of the legislature would be named to accompany the Land O' Lakes special train on its tour of the south, was ordered to a third reading. The senate had killed that portion of the bill which would have made an appropriation for expenses of the three senators and four assemblymen that would be sent on the trip. but an BANKERS HERE WARNED amendment was appended by the assembly placing an appropriation of \$5,000 back in the bill. This amendment was killed, however, when Assemblyman Granding called the measure "nothing but a junket for the members of the committee." and declared that the "constitutional officers going on the trip, would provide am-

A senate bill providing for separate retail except from filling stations, intended to stop "bootlegging" of gaso-

day and Saturday. H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster, and John B. Letter, superintendent of mails, will attend the convention.

announced. Group insurance and other topics pertaining to the postoffice will be on the program. T. W. Evans of Appleton, postoffice inspector, will represent the postal department and will preside at the service problems question box, a feature of all postal Foley of Milwaukee, is state president. Mr. Foley is supervisor in charge of the claims department at the Milwaukee postoffice. E. R. Arnold of Sparta, is secretary of the organization.

COMPLAIN OF THIEVERY

A number of complaints have been received by the police department from residents of the First ward who declare their flower gardens are being raided by thieves and vandals during the late hours of the night.

sured by Acting Chief P. J. Vaughn that speedy prosecution will follow

WEDNESDAYS TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Chicago 68 Denver 50 Duluth 56 Kansas City 64 Seattle 56

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday except probably showers tonight in extreme south Thursday

ern Wisconsin has now moved into Ontario, but is developing a sectondary "low" over the Mississippi val-Hey this murning. This will cause contion this afternoon and tonight. Showthe past 24 hours over the lake regen! and upper Mississippi valley and south palachians A high pressure area. es it moves custivard.

LAWMAKERS PICK. BASEBALL TEAM TO

Madison—(P) —The All-Legisla-tive baseball team which has been selected to accept a challenge of the members of the press Wednesday afternoon at Camp Randall, has been anmed by Assemblyman Barney Spott, Milwaukee.

The assemblyman, after "separating the wheat from the chaff, following the titantic carnival of errors participated in by the two houses of the legislature" named the representative team which will meet the members of the fourth

The legislative lineup: Pitcher--A. E. Smith. Phil Nel-son, George Blanchard. Catcher-Don V. Smith . L. L.

1b-W. Lang. J. H. Carroll. 2 b-Gardner Withrow. 3 b-J. Fronek, W. H. Markham. SS-B. Gettelman, H. H. Smith. R. F.-L. Polewczynski. E. E.

Husband. C. F .-- Alex Ruffing, J. C. Schu-

L. F .- R. Bruce Johnson. Coaches-E. Hilker and William

Umpires -Fred R. Zimmerman, and John W. Eber. The press lineups consists of

those members of the fourth estate covering the two houses of the

SIX ABOUT CHINA

China having figured prominently in tec recommendation upon it was indef- recent world news, se how many of inite postponement, but after a brief these questions about that country you explanation of the measure by the au- can answer. Correct answers will be found on page 9.

1-When did China become a repub

2-What is the approximate length of the Great Wall of China? 3-When did the present civil war in

4-What are the two chief rivers in

5-What famous European explorer found the sea route to China in the fourteenth century? 6—How did the name "Boxer," as

applied to the Chinese uprising of 1900. originate? 7-What is a "wobbly?"

8—What is "lewisite?" 9-What is a "midinette?" 10-What is the name aviators give

to the control rod of an airplane?

Appleton banks are warned by Actng Chief Police P. J. Vaughn of the operations of a bad check artist who is said to be working in the Fox river

A bulletin sent out by the Wiscon-

Recently he is said to have opened a cash account in a Green Bay bank | floating and swimming about raising and then to have gone to Fond du Lac where he opened another account. After this he presented a check

AT POSTAL CONCLAVE drawn on the Green Bay bank to another bank in Fond du Lac and stated that for purposes of identification ecount.

other cities

The man is described in the bulleting as being about 25 years of age, five feet, eight inches in height and is of heavy built and dark complexion.

TRADE SCHOOL DIRECTORS SPEND SUMMER IN EAST

H. G. Noyes and family of Apple ton and Carl Christensen and family of Neenah left last week for the east where they will spend the next six weeks. Mr. Noyes was director of paper and pulp making courses in the vocational schools at Appleton, Nee-nah, Menasha and Kaukauna last year and Mr. Christensen is director of the Neenah Vocational school. The two families are traveling by automobile and will spend two weeks in Chepochet, R. I. About July I they will leave for East Wilton, Me., where they will spend the remainder of the six weeks. East Wilton is Mr. Noyes' home town. They will return to the valley early in August.



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Rolf Lium had no thought of fame when he accepted a \$50-a-month summer pastorate at Hermosa, S. D. But the first sermon the 20-yearold theological student preached in his new charge was heard by none other than President and Mrs. Coolidge. He is pictured here in his local

Army Of "Kids" Initiate Remodeled Swimming Pool

"Yoo-hoo, Skinnay! Come on over for the past two years, was re-appointand the hull gang's goin' down Tuesday afternoon.

And the whole gang was there. and combination of colors imagin- the evening. Boys will swim on The pool was filled with water for the first time late Monday afternoon and It is the experie a few girls went in but the big day to stand by and watch the gang of was Tuesday.

were crowding, splashing, diving, a shower of spray that made it unsafe to remain near unless you wore

a raincoat or a swimming suit. And to supplement the original 200. bank officials of the second Fond du ever size, shape and description to be overalls. Lac bank could communicate with the swarmed over the hill near by and institution where he had placed an down the road to await the second round. Each round of boys is allowed He is said to have followed this to swim for one hour after which the mode of operation in a number of attendant clears the pool for the sec-

ond shift.

The swimmin' pool opened Monday ed for this season. Mr. Bleier will be at the pool every day except Sunday from 8:30 to 12 in the morning; 1:30 Swimming suits of every colors, shade to 5 in the afternoon and 6:30 to 8 in

able adorned the great gang of "kids" Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, that gathered to "celebrate" the openand girls will have the pool on altering of the municipal swimming pool nate days. The water in the pool on W. Water-st., Tuesday afternoon, will be changed every Monday, Wed-It is the experience of a life time

boys in the pool. All that can be A person would hardly believe there seen is sprayed and tossing water, were so many "kids" in Appleton, At tousied hair of every color, flashings sin Banker's association declares the least 200 were packed about the front arms and legs and a rainbow of color income tax returns for husband and man sought is known under several of the pool waiting for the attendant caused by the waried swimming suits.

and the bill by the committee on state and the bill be and the bill by the committee on state and the bill by the committee on state and the bill by the committee on state and the bill be and the bill by the committee on state and the bill be and the bill be and the bill be an and the bill be an and the bill be an and the bill by the committee on the bill be an another by the committee on the bill be an another by the committee of the bill by the committ to the one of the committee on state son, F. H. Campbell, and Henry Fos- squeats of delight the kids hardly had during the summer months at least

> The pool has been remodeled to permit the addition of 76 lockers makng a total of close to 200. Even at that most of the lockers house two and some, three boys and many of the which by the way were all boys as "kids" are forced to shift as best to Tuesday is boy's day, more boys of get dressed. The favorite dress seems

> > Great interest is expected in swim ming races which are to be held at the pool this summer under the direction of Joseph Shields, head of supervised playground work in the city. The pool is to be kept open until school opens next September-

Theodore "Ted" Bleier, attendant

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BADGER BANKERS OPEN CONVENTION

Farm Committee Says Farmers' Problems Also Are Bankers' Problems

Madison-(P)-Busiuness sessions of he Wisconsin Bankers' Asociation's nnual convention began Wednesday norning with the president's address nd report of the executive council. Reports from the secretary, auditors ad association committees were subultied to the convention at the same

vill close Thursday. President Knute Anerson, Eau Claire lelivered the opening address and rectings were extended by Mayor chmediema 1. Madison.

ime. The convention opened Tuesday

with a golf tournament and a ban-

quent, in the evening. The meeting

he Hartford case appeal, have materally increased our service to the memers through more frequent bulletins, nent of an assistant secretary.

"During the past 12 months ten while the closed banks include thirteen

HARDT AT MEETING OF **COLLEGE NEWS BUREAUS**

Dan A. Hardt, director of the Lawrence college news bureau, left Wednesday for Manhattan, Kan., to attend the annual convention of the American Association of College News Bureaus. The conference will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural col-

About 45 representatives of the larger universities and colleges attended the 1926 convention in Indi-

state and two national. There was one consolidation of trust companies, one of state banks and one of national banks, while one state bank was purhased by a state bank. On June 1, there were 974 banking institutions doing business in Wisconsin."

"It would seem that the farmers' problem is the business man's problem and coincidently the banker's problem, the agricultural committee said. In The secretary's report said: "This the last analysis, it would appear to be ear we have liquidated the cost of not so much a question of overproduction as a problem of poor distribution. The only salvation would be an equalizing process, through which all busiisitation at meetings and the appoint- ness would be facilitated. Bankers should assure their farmer clientele that they are ready and willing to copanks have been chartered all of them operate with them in so far as their y the state banking department, facilities will permit, consistent with Three state banks have liquidated, sound farming practices, to bring back prosperous agriculture."

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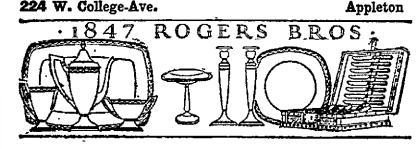
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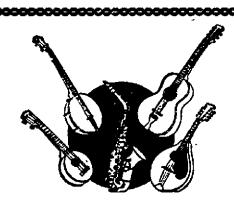
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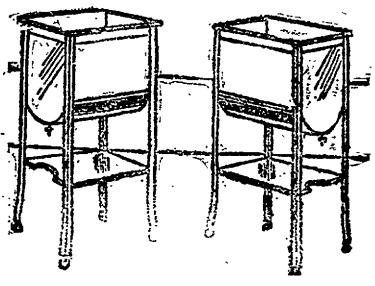
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line, was passed. DISCUSS RETIREMENT

Two representatives of the Appleton postoffice will attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Association of Postal Supervisors at Neenah Fri-

The retirement question probably will be discussed at the sessions, it was supervisors conventions. Walter E.

FLOWER GARDEN OWNERS

The complainants have been as

arrest of thieves.

THE WEATHER

Washington 72 Winnipeg ... WISCONSIN WEATHER northeast portion; slightly cooler tonight in east and south portion and in

WEATHER CONDITIONS The low pressure area which was entered yesterday morning over northtinued unsettled weather in this secrs have fallen with this "low" during avaid over the mestern slope of the Apth mostly fair weather, overlies the t dains state and should cause generally felr and slightly corler weather in this retien late tenicht and on Thursday (

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

U. S. GOVERNMENT HAS NO OBLIGATION TO REBUILD BRIDGE

Letter to Mayor Says

Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel read a reply to a letter to federal governany records on file concerning Taycost bridge and whether there is any possibility of receiving federal aid for its rebuilding at the meeting of the council Tuesday evening The letter says there is nothing to indicate that any legal responsibility rests with the war department with regard to its replacement. The bridge matter was con-

fined to the reading of the letter. Upon recommendation of the committee of the whole the council decided tween Brighton beach and Waverly for land 170 feet in length and varying in Ben Mattern. width from 10 to 14 feet belonging to Mrs. Rose Resch was purchased upon recommendation of the board of educa-

OIL SIXTH-ST A petition for oiling Sixth-st between Racine and Appleton-st was

ed to purchase the necessary station- senbrenner. Games were played. ery, books and pamphlets for register ing the voters under the new law. Alderman Baldwin moved that the

before it is paved. Since Brighton will be awarded. beach changed hands Brighton beachrd has a dead end. Upon the suggestion of Alderman Baldwin it was decided to erect a sign to this effect at the corner of Third and Konamac-sts. The city clerk and aldermen who attended the annual convention of the which was read by the city clerk. In- Blackbird Island. dividual reports were submitted by City Attorney S. L. Spengler and John H. Kuester, superintendent of water

Mayor N. G. Remmel read an invi-Camp Douglas during the National consideration. encampment week of July 17 Guard encampment week of July 11 PAYS \$1 FINE FOR to 23 which was accepted. The committee of the whole recommended that the bid of A. E. Sawyer for the sewer extension on Appleton-st be held for further investigation. The parking situation on the street in front of the plant of the Gilbert Paper company plant was discussed. It was finally cers of the company with a view of relieving the congestion. A resolution and costs. was adopted rescinding the purchase of a truck and it was voted that the ton truck, the bids to be returnable on

License for the sale of non-intoxicating liquor for the coming year were granted to The Club, F. E. Meyer, 131 Main-st; A. F. Storli, 156 Mainst: Emil Nantke, 283 Tayco-st; J. F. Bendt, 408 Racine-st; John Jankowski, 410 Racine-st: Polish Falcons, 544 cine-st. A. H. Spice. 406 Racine-st: Roy Sheerin. 225 Main-st: William the Hilbert end. Maitland, 230 Main-st; Fred C. Walter, 569 Racine-st; Rino Gothe, 566 Racine-st; V. M. Landgraf, 217 Mainst: Anton Pawlowski, 568 Main-st; Harry Schwartz, 544 Broad-st: Clarence Huelsbeck, 600 Broad-st; Paul Pakalski, 284 Tayco-st; E. B. Elkins. 1 Main-st: George Altmayer, 227 Main-st. The number of licenses is approximatelyl the same as last year.

RACINE PREPARING FOR STATE MEETING court at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Menasha-Preparations for the annual Kiwanis state convention to be held at Racine August 15 and 16 are going forward rapidly, according to information received by E. G. Sonnenberg, president of the Menasha club. Racine has just built a large hotel and the committee in charge of ures on the closing night.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

will be chaptered in the cordinate of the chapter of the chapter of the cordinate of the chapter of the cordinate of the chapter of the cordinate of the cordin and passenger agent, were in Menasha Thursday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen. 221 E. Fer- CLOSE AT 5:30 HEREAFTER Winnebagono Foung Peoples' soci-

Mr. and Mrs. William Zeminger

ROTARY LUNCHLON

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - Miss Mary Zielinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zieinski, Milwaukee-st. and Arthur Kauf-War Department Has No o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John board recommends that Doty-ave, be-Record of Tayco-st Bridge, church by the pastor, the key, W. B. tween Church and Wallacett Bridge, Polaczyk. The attendants were Miss ed and widened; pavement of Churchment officials as to whether there are tion in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Church-st to N. Commercial-st, and kee-st upon their return from a wedding trip.

Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk at Oshkosh Wednesday by Hugh B. Sutton there is no record of the bridge and and Miss Sarah Elliott, both of Menasha. The wedding will take place Wednesday, June 29.

Miss Mary E. Liebhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liebhauser,' 304 on Lime Kiln point in honor of the Second-st, and Joseph Schindler, son eleventh birthday anniversary of her park. of Mrs. John Schindler, town of Menasha, were married at 8 o'clock Wed- was spent in games with a picnic in nesday morning by the Rev. John to purchase the Galpin property be- Hummel. The bridesmaid was Miss Agnes Liebhauser, sstier of the bride, a municipal bathing beach. A strip of and the bridegroom's attendant was

A reception for immediate relatives which Mr. and Mrs. Schindler left on tion for school purposes. It is located a trip to the Dells. They will reside near the new Second ward school build- in the town of Menasha, where the bridegroom and his brother are engaged in the dairy business.

Annie Mauthe, daughter of Mr. and granted, Frank Smith, owner of sev- Mrs. Earl Mauthe, 312 Second-st, eneral lots in blocks 2, 3 and 4, waived tertained 15 friends from Menasha, all his rights for the building of a Neenah and Appleton Wednesday afsewer on the streets abutting his prop- ternoon in honor of her eighth birthday erty. Similar action was taken by anniversary. Dinner was served late in some of his neighbors on the opposite the afternoon and music was furnishside of the street. The contract for ed by the Sensenbrenner juvenile orfurnishing 200 tons of coal the coming chestra composed of Owen, James, Agyear to the city was awarded to R. L. nes and Mary Jane Sensenbrenner, Pankratz. The city clerk was instruct- children of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sen-

The St. Mary Benevolent society will hold a card party Wednesday afcity attorney notify the Wisconsin ternoon and evening. June 29, at St. Mary school hall. Schafkopf, whist Traction, Light, Heat and Power com- Mary school hall. Schafkopf, whist maids were Miss Marie Rasmussen of pany to place gas/mains on Racine-st and bridge will be played and prizes Clinton. Ia. and Miss Beatrice

> Officers and guards of the Women's Benefit association will meet Friday church. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman left on night for practice at the Knights of a trip south after which they will be olumbus hall.

The Elks will hold their annual outing next Sunday. The Arft launch League of Wisconsin Municipalities at has been chartered for the occasion Sheboygan submitted a joint report and the day will be spent fishing at

The Eagles will hold an important meeting at their hall Thursday evening. The matter of purchasing the property adjoining their hall on which tation from W. H. Draheim to visit they hold an option will come up for

DRIVING CROWDED CAR

Menasha - Clarence Mosang was arrested by Officer Alex. Slomski Tuesday on Main-st for driving a car with four persons in the driver's decided to take the matter up with offi- seat. He was arraigned before Justice Daniel Boyce nad paid a fine of \$1

IMPROVE RAIL TRACK ON LINE TO HILBERT

Menasha-The track of the Appleton-Hilbert branch of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company is to be ballasted and a work train commenced distributing cinders and gravel Wednesday between Men-Fourth-st; Ben J. Spilske, 608; Ra- asha and Appleton. The Hilbert-Menasha section will be ballasted from

GET CHANGE OF VENUE IN DISORDERLY CASE

Menasha-A change of venue from the municipal court to the circuit court has been taken in the case of case will be tried during the next term of court. The case was to have been tried before a jury in municipal

TWIN CITY DEATHS

PETERSON FUNERAL

erson, a brother, returned to Neenah | ment next winter. Wednesday after completing arrange-Arthur Rose of Los Angeles, Calif., is on her way here to attend the ser-

MAJOR P. C. ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Port NEENAH GROCERY STORES

Necnah-Grovery stores are to close evening at the Methodist church with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Vir. at 5:2) every evening beginning next about 75 delegates present. Miss Edith mina, and Mrs. S. Bauman and Mrs. Monday, according to a mutual egre-Glaser of Wateriown are visiting Twin ment which was aloned Tuesday every open species. Mass Town spoke on Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beisel, who get to their homes at an early hour so ers talked on Youth and the Church. are spending their vacation at their they will have some time to form. Special talks were given to workers cottage, at Pickeral like, were in Men-selves during the evening. Bertofore not children and on camp life. A the stores remained opened until 6 cumper was served at 6.30 after which ! have returned from their wedding trip octook sup in some tree cards could of the descates. o'clock and in some cases it was near- riornal talks were given by some

leas o for their homes, Menasha-Menasha Rotary club held a special election July 6 on the pro- is markly function and meeting at its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at possi to some \$30,600 bones for a way Insertife park this week. In case of

COUNCIL MEETS TO ACT ON PAVING PROGRAM

Neenah-A special meeting of the elly council has been called for Thursday evening for the purpose of taking action on the recommendation of the board of public works for a man of Oshkosh were married at 9 paving program this summer. The church by the pastor, the Rev. W. B. tween Church and Walnut-sts be pav-Angeline Zielinski, Miss Gertrude Paw- st from W. Wisconsin-ave to the calowski. George Kaufman and Herbert nal: pavement of Canal-st at its west Zastrow of Oshkosh. Betty Jane Whit- end; pavement of the alley north of temore was flower girl. Dinner at the the buildings on E. Wisconsin-ave bride's home was followed by a recep- pavement of Canal-st from N Kaufman will reside at 661 Milwau- pavement of one block on Lincoln-st from Second-st to Third-st.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnah-Mrs. George Bochm enterained a group of children Wednesday afternoon at the Davis summer home son. George Boehm, Jr. The afternoon the evening.

Miss Leona Lamdskron and Mis. Clyde Miller entertained a group of coung people Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Miller for Mr. and Mrs. and friends was held at the home after Hardy Christensen. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Stromeyer, Mrs. Henry Krause, Harvey Christensen and Dewey Schumacher.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Thomas were entertained Tuesday evening by a group of neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shindler. The evening was spent in playing games.

> Miss Martha Steffanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson, S. Conimercial-st, and Carl Lehman of Eau Claire, were married at noon Wednesday at Our Savior Danish Lutheran The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Larsen in the presence of 50 people. The couple was attended by Miss Elfreda Christofferson as maid of honor and Alfred Lehman of Eau Claire as best man. The brides-Carlson of Republic, Mich. A reception followed the ceremony at the

at home in Eau Claire. The U-No Card club will be enterained Friday evening by Miss Elfreda Blohm at her home on Washington-ave. The evening will be spent in playing bridge.

The Ace and Deuce Card club will have a 6:30 dinner Friday evening at the Pantry. Bridge will follow at the home of Miss Theodosia McCallum.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS

been made by the Womens Christian and Carl Gerhardt was the catcher. Temperence union in the annual poster and essay contests in the grade schools. In the poster contest in the sixth grade of Washington school. Mildred Hanson won first prize and John Bylow, second. In the sixth grade, Lincoln school, Ralph Stiegler won first prize and Donald Schalk, second. In Lincoln school fifth grade Hugh Roberts won first and Nina Krueger, second. In Roosevelt school sixth grade, Jeanette Miller won first and Helen Hardt, second. In the Roosevelt school fifth grade, first prize went to Phyllis Herziger and second to Edward Krause. In the contest in the fourth grade of Lincoln school Geraldine Denson won first prize and Donald Mitchell, second Geraldine Denson's essay also won first prize in the county.

NEENAH EAGLES MEET **OSHKOSH NEXT SUNDAY**

Neenah-The Oshkosh Eagle baseball team will come to Neenah next Ella Gouley of Menasha charged with Sunday to play the Neenah team in conducting a disorderly house and the the valley Eagle league. Menasha will play in Appleton.

The Neenah team of the Fox River Valley league will go to Green Bay next Sunday.

HARDWOOD PIN LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Neenah-The Hardwood Products Neenah-The funeral of Samuel W. Valley Inn at which the trophy will be dazed. the convention expects to house all Peterson of Antigo, formerly of Nee-; presented to the Assembler team the delegates in it. Free taxi service nah, who was killed by lightning Mon. which won the winter tournament. will be provided for the visitors. A day night while in a boat on Long Short talks will be given during the midnight review expressly for Kiwa. Lake, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday evening and arrangements will be his members will be one of the feat- afternoon in Clintonville. Martin Pet. | made for placing teams in the tourna-

ments for the funeral. A sister, Mrs. BOYS PLAY FOR DE MOLAY **TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP**

Neenzh - Harold Jones and Neal Klauener, finalists in the annual De-Neenah-Major P. C. Allen of Wash. molay tennis tournament, will play

75 DELEGATES ATTEND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

tiles was held Tuesday afternoon and

ROTARY MEETS IN PARK Waunakee-This vollage " if vore at Neenah-The Rotary club will hold "Hotel Menasha. It was followed by an her works and \$10,000 bonds for a sew- rain the hincheon will be served in informal social sessesion, a age plant, the Lavillon.

JUNIOR SOFT BALL TEAMS START SCHEDULE THURSDAY

Necnah-The junior softball tourna ment will start its schedule Thursday evening at the First ward diamond The Badger Globe team will play the Neenah Mill team; the Experimental team will play the Mielke All Stars and the Pink's Rinky Dinks will play the Kotex team.

Other games Thursday evening are the American Legion and the Softwood Knots; Rotary club and the Durham Mixed Cars at Columbia park and the Hardwood Knots and News-Times at Riverside park. These games were postponed from Wednesday

Wednesday evening's schedule, postponed on account of the weather Tuesday, is Grocers and Old Timers at the Washington diamond; Island Drugs and Neenah Paper company team at Doty Island park: Kiwanis club and Kruegers teams at the Wash ington diamond and Kimlark Rugs and Kimberly-Clarks at Riverside

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stad miller have returned from a visit with relatives in Fox Lake and Beaver

hildren this week in Milwaukee.

sity of Wisconsin to spend the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werth of Beloit,

Mrs. Ida Ward Buckley of Ashland is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zemlock of

H. F. Anspach and Miss Kate Patzel have returned from a business trip

Howard Christofferson submitted to major operation Wednesday morn ng at Theda Clark hospital. Herman Krueger of Marion, sub-

Theda Clark hospital. Robert Schroeder, route 11, had his tonsils removed Wednesday morning

at Theda Clark hospital. iting relatives here.

ROTARIANS LOSE BALL GAME TO BOY CAMPERS

Neenah - Awards of honor have H. P. Buck pitched for the Rotarians

BOYS BRIGADE BREAKS

CAMP THURSDAY MORNING

bowling teams will hold their annual from Kempster, north of here, Monday banquet Wednesday evening at the night. Dick Topl, a companion, was

> Milwaukee - Construction of the proposed Greater Milwaukee harbor will be started at once. William George Bruce of the Harbor commission. 18vealed Tuesday. The first unit will be

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NOT BE TAKEN OUT WITH MI. ly called in this case. OR STRENGTH AT LOVE; BUT WITH A SCORE, TWO OF A MINOR SHOULD BE BID WIH ANY HOLD-IND WITH WHICH TWO OF A MAJOR WOULD BE BID AT LOVE.

My answer slip reads: should pass. .

Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse, is ttending the special clinic work for Lee Rather is home from the Univer-

are spending a few days with Twin City relatives.

Oshkosh, were Neenah visitors Tues-

to Chicago.

mitted to an operation Wednesday at

A. Gunderson of Sheboygan, is vis

- A number of Rotarians visited the Boys' Brigade in camp on Island in Chain o' Lakes Tuesday afternoon upon invitation of Capt. Leo Schubart. The visitors remained for supper after which a baseball game was played, the boys defeating the Rotarians by a score of 19 to 3. The Brigade battery was John Schneller, Jr., and Paul Grogan.

Neenah - The Boys' Brigade will return Thursday afternoon from Onaway Island where it has been spending the last week in camp. There are 75 boys and officers in camp this season. The Boy Scout of Troop 3 of St. Thomas church will return later in the week after spending 10 days at their cabin on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Both camps entertained a large number of visitors

BADGER BRIEFS

Milwaukee-(P)-The Hamilton all metal monoplane, "Maiden Milwaukee" was tuning up Wednesday preparatory for leaving for Detroit to join the third annual Ford reliability tour.

Wabeno-Members of a poker party. who enjoyed a little game in a bunkhouse in Camp 14, twelve miles east of here, revealed Tuesday how the party of seven men was robbed by two armed bandits. The holdup men, their faces blackened, "cleaned" the party and then fled into the woods.

Antigo-Sam W. Peterson, Antigo. was killed by lightning while riding on a boat on Long lake, about two miles

a double car ferry ship to cost be-tween \$500,000 and \$500,000.



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PARTNER'S NO TRUMP SHOULD therefore two Clubs should be similar-

Yesterday's Hand

▲ 9-8-5 6-3-2 **♦** 5-4 A-K-7-6-3

No. 5 South (Dealer) should bid on No. 6. South one No Trump; West

No. 7. South one No Trump, West pass; North should pass. No. 8. (With a score of 10 for North and South) South one No Trump, West pass; North should bid two

My reasns in support of these declarations are:

No. 5. It is now generally concede that an Ace-King five-card suit should be bid initially, regardless of the weakness of the remainder of the hand. No. C. With a holding of this character a bid, when sitting over an adverse No Trump, is inadvisable. There is a good chance that by leading the fourth best Club, the suit will be established and the game saved. A bid

of two Clubs might warn North and

South, and induce a shift to a suit

which would produce game. No. 7. At a love score (the score always is supposed to be love-all unless otherwise stated), it is not advisable to take out partner's No Trump with Minor strength.

No. 8. With any score, no matter how small, a Minor can make game with as few tricks as a Major can at love; therefore it should be treated in the same way. A Major AceKing five card suit should be called over part-

SENATE WOULD CURB CIRCUIT JUDGE'S POWER

Madison-(A)-A bill to take from circuit judges the power to declare laws unconstitutional and limiting the privilege to members of the supreme court was engrossed by the senate

Tuesday by a 16-10 vote. The bill, being an amendment to the constitution must pass two legislatures and be voted upon by the people. It has passed the 1925 legislature and will be up for passage in the senate

next week. The senate upheld the governor's veto in the case of Senator Cashman's bill giving additional powers to the conservation 'commisssion. The vote vas 22-1. This bill would have placed all golf links on state parks under the the original Champion cartons.

ner's No Trump at a love score, and Today's Hand

> ₩ A-J-3-2 ♦ Q-J-5-4 **3** 10

In No. 9, it is held by South; in No. 10, by West: in No. 11, by North; and in No. 12, by East. Previous bids, any, are shown in the answer slip. Bridge Answer Slip of June 22nd No. 9. South (Dealer) should...... No. 10. South one Heart; West should

No. 11. South one Club, West pass; North should After three passes; East bluoda John F. Dille Co.



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NEW FIRE ALARM BOXES INSTALLED THROUGHOUT CITY

city has been completed by Louis Luebke, fire department electrician, and as far as the new equipment is concerned Appleton will have a metropolitan rating.

The new boxes will replace old ones whose efficiency was long ago worn out and which were considered more

cancelled call will come in order.

This feature alone is a distinct advantage over the old type of box. Chief, McGillan explained, who said that when two of the old boxes are simultaneously pulled the reports come in at the same time and considerable confusion results at the switchroard. This means costly delays and re-

The faulty mechanism of the old boxes makes them practically useless in especially cold or warm weather.

the city and it is planned to gradually replace the old boxes with the new

Luebke are easier to operate than the old ones and it is not necessary to break the small glass doors to turn in

Explanations how to operate the new boxes are on them. It is only necessary to pull down a small door in the box and a lever is thus exposed. The alarm is turned in when the lever

Locations of the new boxes are: and Spencer-sts, W. College-ave and Outagamie-st, Foot of St. John-st hill,

Guayaquil, Ecuador, which in 1918 was considered one of the worst yellow fever spots in the world, has not had a case of the dread discose since 1919, when scintists from the United States introduced methodes of climin-

AWARD LOCAL COMPANY \$10,000 BRIDGE CONTRACT

tion company was last week awarded a contract to build a steel bridge ibout one and one-half miles north of Fond du Lac. The bridge will be Will Replace Old Ones located on a county, trunk line and Whose Efficiency Is Worn is to cost approximately \$10,000. There will be a 70-foot steel span. Work is to be started at once and it The installation of twelve new fire completed within six weeks. There alarm boxes in various parts of the were five other bidders for this job.

FOR REINSTATEMEN

War Veterans Urged to Rein-**Policies**

Appleton veterans of the World war igain are being urged this week by Harvey Priebe, commander of Oney Johnston post of the American legion to start immediately to reinstate and convert their lapsed war insurance. July 2 is the final date for doing this and applications that are incomplete cannot be considered or approved thereafter. Complete information, rates and necessary forms may be secured from the Johnston post or the Regional manager. United States Veterans bureau, 137 Second-st. Milwaukee.

Ail applications must be completed, mailed or delivered to the Veterans bureau before July 2, with a remittance for the month of lapse on term insurance and also the first premium payment on the completed policy.

MRS. PEABODY ASKED TO RETURN TO CHINA

Mis. Stephen Peabody was asked May 1 to return from Korea to China because the situation in that country had quieted down to a great extent, according to word received here from her husband, a sen of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody of Appletn. Mrs. Peabody Jr., left China this spring because of the serious uprisings there. She and her husband expect to spend the summer together at the seashore near the capitol. Both are missionaries of the Congregational church there.

Mr. Peabody reported that the rapid advance of the Nationalist armies into North China is working decidedly for the welfare both of the nation and of the Christian churches there. The Nationalists are anti-foreign-imper ialism, not anti-foreign, he stated.





SCHNEIDER LEAVES ON INFORMAL TOUR The Garvey-Weyenberg Construc-OF TWO COUNTIES

During Week

left for Oconto-co to spend Monday, Lakewood; 1:30, post office, Town-Tuesday and Wednesday visiting varous cities and villages. The latter 9 o'clock. Sloan hotel, Wabeno, half of the week will be spent in For- Thursday, 9 o'clock, post office.

he deshe personal interviews with post office, Armstrong Creek; 4:30. im can reach him at various patts Laona Junction; 7 to 9 o'clock, post of the county, according to the pro-visions of his ltinerary. This trip is Friday, 9:30, post office. Newald: 11 state or Convert Insurance schneider whereby he will visit every o'clock, post office, Argonne; 3 o'clock county in his district. Following is post office, Hiles; 4 to 6 o'clock, court his itinerary for the last half of the

Wednesday, 8:30, Holl store, Hayes; house, Crandon

Extend Time On Library Books In Summer Months

Congressman Plans to Visit ed from the Appleton public library of this opportunity already, perhaps Oconto and Forest-cos and kept until Oct. 1 under the spe-more than in other years, Miss Flor-clai permit regulations of the library. ence C. Day, libararian, said.

9:30, post office, Breed: 10:30, post Congressman George J. Schneider office, Mountain: 11:30, post office, send: 2:30, post office, Carter: 3:30 to Constituents of the congressman o'clock, post office, Cavour: 3 o'clock,

part of a system planned by Mr. o'clock, post office; Long Lake: 2 house, Crandon. Saturday, 9 to 10 o'clock, court

Books for vacations may be borrow- | Many persons have taken advantage

Lots of ten books may be borrowed by those registered at the library. These may include any books in the librain except seven day or current books which are being circulated regularly. The books loaned to vacationers are those not called for regularly, Padus; 10:30, post office. Blackwell; 2 and which might stand on the library shelves most of the supmmer.

A large part of the volumes loaned to vacationers includes fiction but others take this chance to read some of the heavier non-fiction books they do not have time for in the winter. The books may be borrowed at any time through the summer and kept until

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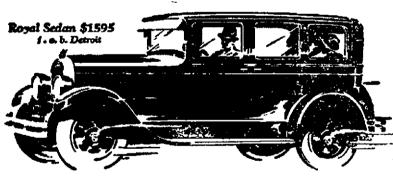
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Casper Lyons of Appleton purchased

just outside the city limits on High-R. A. Sterling way 151 last week.

build a store there. Mrs. Catherine A house and lot at 915 N. Fox-st. Solmski traded a house at 679 Sixthformerly owned by John Risso was st. Menasha for two acres of land in Casper Lyons of Appleton purchased sold last week to Arthur Lembke of Darboy. All the deals were completed a residence and an acre of land from Seymour. A lot at the corner of by the Lands and Shepherd Real Es-Edward Schneider on Sunny Slope. Circle and Drew-st was sold to tate company.



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sultant loss of property.

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The new boxes according to Mr.

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NEW ENGLAND SUPPORTS ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

With the unanimous and unqualified indorsement of the St. Lawrence seaway by New England, all further opposition to this great project ought to subside and negotiations for its construction hastened. A committee of businessmen, financiers, economists and engineers from Massachusetts. New Hampshire. Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine and Connecticut have been for many months studying the question of providing an outlet from the Great Lakes to the sea and it has concluded that the St. Lawrence waterway is the only feasible method. It discards the all-American route through New York as wholly impractical from an engineering as well as a financial standpoint. It says the New York route would cost four or five times as much to construct, would require more than twice the number of locks, would contain five times as many bridges and would add 625 miles of travel. It furthermore estimates that the operation of the New York canal would entail an annual deficit of several million dollars, and in addition would possess no compensating advantages in the form of power development such as obtains in the case of the St. Lawrence rcute.

Taking up the military aspects of the canal, the committee expresses indignation at the suggestion that this country would even consider the construction of a canal in competition with the St. Lawrence waterway for "patriotic reasons." It holds there is nothing in our relations with Canada, either past or prospective, that would justify the building of an all-American canal as a protective measure. It says that if the thought behind the argument for an all-American waterway contemplates the possibility of a future conflict between the United States and Canada, it constitutes "an unwarranted affront to a friendly neighbor and highly valued and esteemed commercial ally." Indeed, the committee would prefer to drop the entire proposal than to engage in it in a spirit which reflects "suspicion against our neighbor on the north."

The committee takes a broad and national view of the undertaking when it appeals to the government at Washington for immediate action and to the entire country for support in behalf of midcontinent agriculture and industry. It argues that since the construction of the Panama canal has afforded cheap water transportation between the seaboard sections of the country, the mid-West is now entitled to a water outlet and to the tremendous commercial advantages it will afford. It expresses the significant and important opinion that "a reduction in transportation costs is the primary requisite of the central section of the country today, and its accomplishment would afford more relief to farming and other elements of that community than would any of the proposals so far advanced for amelioration of the farmers' condition."

The intelligent and patriotic action of New England merits and will have the deep appreciation of the mid-West. It will be welcomed all the more because it was not expected that that section of the country would so wholeheartedly back the St. Lawrence project. This leaves New York and New Jersey as the sole opponents. It must be obvious to congress and to the administration at Washington that the time has arrived when the St. Lawrence seaway demands vigorous affirmative action as cassiv the most inportant public work confronting the United States since the building of the scianay. Panama canal. At other waterway projects sink into the concern congues der must have done it just for the practice. ison with this. Its cornerie value to the mid-continent is ain, at heyond computtation, in fact, it is indispensible to a recovery of its prosperity and to its normal and healthy development.

A SPLENDID SPIRIT

The alumni council of Amherst College, in Massachusetts, is to be congratulated upon an act as genuinely fine as it is appropriate. Desirous of giving the president, Dr. George Daniel Olds, whose resignation takes effect at this commencement, some gift which would show most suitably their appreciation of his 35 years of service to the college as professor of mathematics, dean and finally executive head, the council decided on a residence as the most appropriate.

Accordingly plans were developed for the construction of a house, to be built at an approximate cost of \$25,000 and to be ready for occupancy a year from this fall, at which time Dr. Olds will return to Amherst after a year of travel, according to his present plans. The house will be kept in trust by the alumni and eventually will become a faculty residence.

If Dr. Olds has been paid along the usual college scale it is quite certain he has not been able to accumulate too much of this world's goods and thus the idea of providing him with a residence is appropriate. Also, it will be very good for the college, since the knowledge and experience he has gained through 35 years at the same institution will be readily available for the use of the person who will succeed him as the active head of the col-

Every college could well follow this example and provide a residence for men who have occupied a similar position to that of Dr. Olds. These educators become so closely identified with the colleges that to lose them is to lose the vital influence of their accumulated wisdom and experience.

SPORTSMEN TO THE RESCUE

A plea to sportsmen throughout the country for continued support of the American Game Protective association in its work of restoring wild animal life in America has recently been issued. The association has long been actively associated with conservation in the United States and its activities are in a large measure responsible for the increase in the last few years of game birds and animals. During the early years of the association the generous moral and financial support given by the manufacturers of arms and ammunition made it possible for it to carry forward its progressive and constructive program.

As the work became better known and membership extended throughout the country, the need for financial support from these companies grew less and they gradually reduced and finally withdrew altogether their individual subscriptions to the association.

This association, therefore, is one now composed of sportsmen and those interested in conservation from an unselfish angle, only, and thus deserves real support all around. The policies, as outlined in its declarations and as evidenced by its past activities, are fundamentally sound and constitute the basis on which the wild animal life of America must be built up if it is to be conserved.

OLD MASTERS

Over hill, over dale, Through bush, through brier,

Over park, over pale, Through flood, through fire,

I do wander everywhere, Swifter than the moonbeam's sphere: And I serve the fairy queen.

To dew her orbs upon the green: The cowslips tall her pensioners be:

In their gold coats spots you see: Those be rubies, fairy favors.

In those freckles live their savors: I must zo seek some dew drops here.

And hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear. -William Shakespeare: From "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Give Us Ships! A special session of Congress is to be called in autume. Maybe they're going to build more war-

ships to bring back our non-stop flyers. Dust we are and to dust we shall return, but

that doesn't keep us from throwing a little mud once in a while.

ening Italy set. Perhaps he intends to walk a few miles for a Kemal.

We were discussing atoms when he asked: "Why do you fellows always leave off the apple?" Then. with a pumpkin, we crowned him.

The Prince of Wales saw "Abie's Irish Rose," says a dispatch. At last he has made the newspaiters without falling off his horse.

Wemen stent nearly a billion dollars for howay last year. Anyhow they got a run for their

A Boston robber who shaved and dressed up to home the previous night. Prizes at cards were won a booster for the Utica community by State—straight ahead, through scenicoot a residence must have wanted to make a clean by Mrs. Henry Koss, W. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ils five information booties.

The boldup man who robled an editor the other

Among other things we never could understand would be a blue Sunday in Orange, N. J.

Well, everybody is about to fly everywhere,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all aigned letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answored in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, In care of this paper.

GALLBLADDER TROUBLE

I just hate to call a disease or an illness "trouble," but if I use any other term some one is sure to say I am too technical for plain people to understand. Everybody knows what trouble means, yet we had better let Dr. Webster define it. Trouble means disorder, disturbance, agitation, inconvenience. That's the reason I hate the term as applied to disease. It immediately suggests quibbling dodging, evading, hedging. Have you chronic inflammation of the gallsac-cholecysitis? If so, you probably have "stomach trouble." You see how it roes. This trick word, trouble, is much too hands for the plain quack and the lazy or incompetent regular physician. "Kidney trouble" is notoriously indicative of almost anything else than disease of the kidney. "Liver trouble" is all in the morbid magination of the victim, nine times out of 10 "Nervous trouble" is just a polite way of saying God knows what, as a general rule. Still, it is just as well to call your illness trouble as it is to call it complaint, disturbance, disorder or condition —all of these terms as applied to illness are evasive. If you don't know just what is the matter, why not say so and have done with it? That is, if you're the patient. Of course if you're the doctor, it is bad business to admit you don't know what the matter it, you must always opine it is some kind of trouble

Dr. John B. Deavor and Dr. Edward L. Bortz have recently made a remarkable report to the profession on their study of 903 patients with gall-bladder disease in the surgical service of a hospital. Of these 605 were female, 298 were male. More than half of the patients had calculi-gallstones (452 cases). In 438 cases the disease was chronic gallbladder in flammation (cholecysitis) without calculi. In the series were included 13 cases of carcinoma (cancer)

Of the patients with gallstones, 149 had acute symptoms when admitted to the hospital. Of the paients without gallstones, 99 had suc hsymptoms when admitted . In both forms of gallbladder dis ease the acute symptoms were alike-fever, tender ness, a mass in the upper right abdomen, rigidity of the belly muscles over the gallbladder, and perhaps leucocytosis (increase in the number of white blood corpuscles or scavenger cells).

Before we go further we must be sure to distinguish the gallbladder or gallsac from the urinary bladder-these are often confused in the popular mind for the reason that calculi or stones may be present in the urinary tract as well as in the bile tract, though of course the two systems and their diseases have nothing in common. The gallbladder is a little bulb like a perfume spray bulb at the end of a short tube, the cystic duct, which joins the bile canal from the liver (hepatic dict) to form the common bile duct that carries the bile into the small intestine (duodenum) a few inches beyond the stomach. The gallbladder lies under the edge of the lower right ribs. No one with an elementary knowledge of the bile apparatus can for a moment seriously imagine large doses of oil with chasers of alkalis or salts, reaching the gallbladder to "dissolve" gallstones. But plenty of goofs buy such nostrums. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Don't Trifle With Typhoid I expect to take the Mediterranean criuse this summer. I have been advised by some people to be noculated against typhoid fever. Both my wife and would rather rely upon your advice about this

Answer-By all means be immunized against ty-

phoid, before traveling anywhere, even to vacation resorts here in our own country. Some food handler who serves you may be a typhold carrier. 🤫 📜 Rolled Down 15 Per Cent

for your advice regarding somersaults. Two months Franklin Pierce. Was it not possible ago I weighed 304 pounds. This month I weighed that Sarah Gertrude Millin, after she 250 and am going down fast. I hope many other readers will profit by your method as well as I did. (Mrs. A. H. F.) Answer-Perhaps you just helped yourself to some

of my rolls on your way down. It is news to me the scenes of her novels are laid? that somersaults will materially reduce weight. I have never suggested them for that purpose, and I believe something else must have brought about Cancer of Stomach

What are the symptoms of cancer or ulcer of the tomach? (U. H. J.) Answer-Ulcer is one thing. Cancer is very dif-

ferent. "Dyspepsia" in one past 40 who has never had it before: loss of strength: loss of appetite, specially for meat, are commond early symptoms of cancer of stomach.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 25, 1902 🔒

Mrs. Joseph Bruchman of the town of Bear Creek. flame because it must. Which is only Captain C. A. Green had returned from Sault saying that the book is not mere Ste. Marie where he had been for several months. The marriage of O. A. Wolter and Miss Marquerite Nemacheck took place that afternoon at St. Mary's parsonage.

The Remington Watch company was organizing an engraving class in connection wits its new watch case plant. They were to supply at ther own expense a first class engraving instructor and material on which to practice and when the students had is to be white or black or whether completed their course they were to be employed it will be possible eventually for white lightning is not seen mor ethan 20 by the company.

attend the carnival at Oshkosh the following day. Delegates from here were John Goodland, Jr. S. G. Sykes, Dr. W. H. Meeker, J. E. Lehr and Dr. George justed. Consequently such events as on top of high mountain) it may, per-

Miss Blanche Uliman, who had been studying voice in New York under Madame Laukaw was in Application to spend the summer.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 20, 1917

German submarines were reported to have sunk By the way, have you read today's denial that three vessels sailing from Boston to Europe. They Henry Ford is going to produce a brand ney style were the British Elela, the Dutch Emdijk and the British Bay State.

A titanic artillery struggle was in progress of Mussolini hasn't answered Kemal's letter threat- the French front, the war office revealed that day Walter Werner, Second-ave, who returned the previous day from Detroit where he had been employed for several month had joined the aviation come of the United States army.

Miss Illizabeth Stoffel corner of Eighth and State-sts, entertained the M. B. G. club at her home the previous night. Five hundred was played and prize, wen by the Misa Kathryn Bellow, Laura Gloudemans and Agnes Reuter. Mas Gladys Lockery of Appleton, was elected

par dent of the Outagamie County Training school alumni association at a business meeting the previous afternoon at Kaukauna. Francis O'Hanlon of Appleton was elected secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jennerjohn, Morrison-st. celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their

Kranzusch. Marriage becases were issued to Emil Busse, of Menosha, and Ella Selizer of Appleton; Richard about Unca to every tourist who stop-Bes a of Menacha, and Ially Stellzer of Appleton; Ded. Torodore Walsh of Kaukaune, and Tessie Willhous Many a draw in the park ends with a park in the of Friedom; Howard Besselt of Deer Creek and Ag. They have approved a new tooklet ad. Thousand Islands. hes Fenton of Bear Creek; Henry Landenklos of vertising Central New York, which includes the Finger Lakes region, Ad-

Green Bay and Mayme Trauffar of Seymous. Some day an American major is going to refuse Thousand Islands, as well as Leather to be made a member of the Sioux Indians. That Stocking country around Otrego Lake list means gaining one more good ad-I will be news.

Can You Imagine That!



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

"THE SOUTH AFRICANS" "The South Africans," will turn away South Africa? Moreover, they know tistics about the population, the imto dull facts, heavy, meaningless. In short, the typical travel book.

These who have read the novels of Sarah Gertrude Millin, "The Jordans," "God's Stepchildien," and 'Mary Gienn," will know that she could not write such a book. She is they be understood. so much alive that it would be impossible for her to write a dead book. Millin is not a partisan. Her book is Yet there have been cases like that. not a political tract. She can sympa- 10,953,153, or 26.3 per cent of the per-The same hand that wrote "The Scarthize with the Beers, just as we can
sons occupied are engaged in agrilet Letter" wrote a lifeless life of sympathize with the American Inculture forestry, and animal hushad won deserved recognition as a novelist, had decided to cash in on her reputation by hastily publishing a book about the people among whom

Nothing of the kind. "The South Africans" is in its way as genuine a work of art as any of the three novels. It stands on its own feet. Without the novels it would perhaps not have obtained a hearing; very probably it would not have found a publisher. I for one would never have thought of reading it if it had not been the work of the author of the thought, all social relations. Every-

Sarah Gertrude Millin lives South Africa. Her history is not a travel book. It is refreshingly free from meaningless statistics. She appreaches her theme not as a traveler might do who writes a book for no other reason than that he has happened to visit a certrain country, but as a novelist in whose mind and heart a subject has been smeldering A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and for year's finally breaking out into hackwork but a genuine work of art.

The author sees South Africa, a country vaster in territory than the United States, as a land in which the problem of color is challenging the world. It has confronted the country for three centuries and the issue is still uncertain whether South Africa and black to occupy the cuontry to-About 50 Elks from Appleton were planning to gether. Perhaps the answer will come in another thousand years. To so vast a scale is the theme ad-

BY DON E. MOWRY

Advertising Association

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formation booths was to get a story

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the Bear war are merely episodes in It is very well possible that a great the cpic of South Africa. The discovnany, seeing a book announced in ery of the diamond mines, of the gold the publishing lists under the title, mines, are other episodes. "No one is as wise as destiny," is the concluding from it. What do they care about sentence in the volume. All the events of the past centuy, discovery of diathat kind of book - across of sta- monds and gold, the raids, the wars and insurrections, the operations of norts and experts, dull facts added Cecil Rhodes, have no power in themselves to determine the destiny of that vast territory. They are episodes three in a destiny the end of which is not yet clear to any human being. Only after the lapse of years do they fall into the pattern of history and can

> The Eeer war for instance. Mrs. dians who were driven out of their ancestral possessions, sympathize at the same time that we enjoy the fruits of a policy that was as unethical as the German invasion of Belgium and that merely seems less brutal because it was spread over a century or more of time. We can see that it was destiny: Mrs. Millin sees such events as the Ecer war in the light of destiny. No apportionment of praise or blame is involved.

The war of race in South Africa is a much vaster epic. The American race problem is child's play by the side of it. It colors all politics, all thing written about South Africa is meaningess without taking the race problem into consideration.

Above all, the book is readable, clear, swift. That is Mrs. Millin's outcan say more in a given number of compared with \$148,258,087 in 1925, or words than any writer I know. She an increase of 27 per cent. has dealt with a vast subject in less than 300 pages and has done it ade-

The Question Box

Q. How far away can lightning be seen? V. H.

A. This distance varies greatly with the conditions Ordinarily a flash of mils. Under exceptionally favorrable cirreumstances, however, lightning at or near the top of a towering cumulus cloud, atmosphere clear, observer

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Q. Is fishing allowed in Yellowstone

National Park? W. I. B.

A. Fishing in Yellowstone is ceptionally good. Yellowstone is a paradise for the expert angler. Almost any of a hundred streams can be successfully whipped by an adept, while an amateur can catch lake trout near the outlet of Yellowstone Lake.

No license is required. Q. To what race did gypsies origin-

ally belong? S. S. A. Scientific men have come to the conclusion that gypsies are neither European nor African in origin, but tribe. They made their firrst appearance in Paris in 1427, when they said Boris Godounov, March 19, 1913. they had come frmo lower Egypt. They had been driven to take refuge

in Europe from the Saracens. O. What per cent of the people are encaced in agricultural pursuits? S.

A. The Bureau of Census says that bandry.

Q. How many engines of the Pacific type on the Baltimore and Ohio are named for the Presidents? Are they all of the same color? B. O. C.

A. There are 20 such engines, numbered 5300 to 5319 inclusive. All these engines are built for service between Washington and New York, N. Y The color scheme for each engine is olive green, striped with gold and maroon. The names of the Presidents

appear in three-inch gold letters. Q. Does Great Britain have an hon orary field marshal? S. T. A. The emperor of Japan and Mar-

shal Ferdinand Foch are honorary Field Marshals of Britain. Q. How much revenue is received

through the state gasoline taxes? T F. 31. A. The total amount collected under

standing quality - swiftness. She this tax in 1926 was \$187,603,231 as Q. Where are the soldiers commemorating the unidentified dead of

> the various countries buried? N. F. A. The Unknown Soldier are buried Westminster Abbey; Italy, in Victor Emmanuel Monument on the Piazza Portugal, Batalha Monastery: United States, in Arlington National Ceme-

Q. How did the custom of sending flowers to funerals begin? K. McC. A. The funeral wreath is believed to

Broadway By Gilbert Swan

See-Sawing On

New York-The "bigger-and better" idea appears to have seized the churches, as well as the movies, the theatres, the apartment and the office buildings of Manhatian.

Thus Dr. Fosdick's new Baptist church will cost four millions and will be equipped with bowling alleys, a theatre and chimes made up of 60 bells. The tower will be about 200 feet high.

Such attractions, they say, are necessary in these days of high-proof competition. In a metropolis a church must be metropolitan. This is certainly the case of a church in the mid-Forties where the social halls are ented out to theatre managers for chearsals.

And yet it is to the romantic and colorful little places that most toursts first turn upon coming to New Tork and it is to such that the sweet-

The Cathedral of St. John the Di vine may present an architectural pic ture unequaled on this continent, but t is to the flower-clustered little Church Around the Corner that lovers rush when they wish the wedding

From every part of the nation they come to this romantic spot. It is looked upon as America's Greina Green, and elopers have the impres sion that all and sundry who come there can have their knots tied on a moment's notice. Yet the Rev. Randolph Ray recent-

ly told me he turns down as many as 400 or 500 couples a year. Sometimes they seem to young, sometimes thy seem to lack sincerity, or one of them may have been divorced-many

Still the demand for nuptial ties is so great that two assistant minis ters are necessary to keep the mar riage mill running. Last year there were more than 2.000 ceremonies. New York is a place to make youngsters pender before leaping into

the marriage net. If they have dwelt long in Manhattan they have learned the lessor of high rentals and high living costs Generally both bride and bridegroom have jobs and have to keep them long after the ceremony has been spoken. New York is no place to

parted spirits must be provided with comforts. The custom of using flowers at funerals is very ancient. The Egyptians adorned their mummies with flowers and the mourners car-Q. Who was the first American

singer who, without European training, made a debut in a leading role with the Metropolitan Opera Com-A. Paul Althouse. His first role with that company was Dimitrri in

pany? E. V. R. Q. Can you tell me about Ralph Forbes who played the part of John Geste in "Peau Geste"? G. T.

A. Ralph Forbes is a young English actor. He has been on the stage for some time and is married to Ruth Chatterton. He made his screen debu in "Beau Geste." He plays an important role with Lon Chancy in "Mr.

Q. What State received the most revenue from the gasofine tax? S. M. A. According to the American Motorist. California led the list with \$16,502,123. Ohio was second with \$13,257,266. Pennsylvannia third with \$11,781,782, Florida fourth with \$11.-431,486, and Michigan fifth with \$10,-

Q. How can strawberries be preserved with honey? F. B. A. Take equal weights of strawber-

ries and honey; mix the two and dry in the sun, or preferably in a warm oven; put into carefully sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. Q. Can snakes be trained? V. M.

A. Trainnig snakes is not usually sale successfully done, although boas can be made to obey orders. Q. Who wrote "Give me men

match my mountains?" W. R. A. Samuel Foss wrote the poem about which you have inquired.

Q. Can you tell me where the thickin the following places: France, at est vein of coal in the world is and in the Arc de Triomphe; Britain. in the United States? A. B. A. The Burcau of Mines says that

the thickest coal seam in the world is the oFrtuna Mine near Colonge. which is 100 meters or 330 feet thick. The thickest seam in the United States of high-grade coal, is in the Mammoth Seam near Wilkes Barre. Pa. This seam is 50 feet thick, some be a survival of the belief that de- folds running as high as 60 to 80 feet.

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was bludgeoned politically by the re-

actionary leaders has several times

been told. They descended to such

tricks as calling him "Von Linden-

bergh's admirable father, was rather

much from both tourists and natives.

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more conservative.

berg" and assailed his patriotism.

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Air Hero Declines to Pose as worth. Military Man: Sees Others **Capitalize Fame**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-No one desires to mingle a sour note with the echo of Lindbergh's reception here, but unless into the grand rush to give young Congress has prohibited it in special Lindbergh the glad hand. The list of Frank Soffa, manager, Wednesday session overnight, it is no crime to such men prominent in the reception, morning when he appeared at his chronicle the interesting and the who wouldn't have spoken to Lind-

capitalize or commercialize his great of all this would be interesting to Five tire testers, 25 light bulbs, two feat, but as he stepped onto American know. Sons often become more pro- American Make inner tubes, one soil he found that he was almost as gressive than their fathers, but never American Make casing, a 7-jewel Ellonely in this respect as when he flew

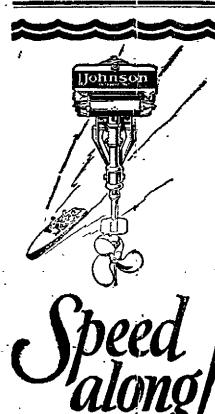
The fact that the Postoffice department and the War department stretch- Washington decided to raise for the Soffa's vest which was hanging in the ed a point to increase revenues and occasion had been collected. But the recruiting respectively is nothing to 50,000 to 100,0000 visitors here on become indignant about, but Lindbergh's own attitude zoward personal folk of the capital had apparently ungain is in contrast. Everyone had dertaken to raise a hundred times as something to gain but him.

It was interesting to note that the army's plan to dress Lindy up in an has borne the name of Lindbergh all taurants, automobile salesmen-these army uniform for the reception and week long. medal-pinning flopped completely, no logical explanation being available ex- railroads, hotels, jewelers, hot dog commercialize his heroism. cept that Lindy turned down flatly those who would have posed him as a military man. The young fellow's father was no militarist and neither is Lindbergh, despite brief hitches with the officers' training corps and the national guard, but the army had pasted his picture on every recruiting poster

in the country and claimed full credit.

It was officially estimated that Postoffice receipts from the new Lindbergh airmail stamps would reach into millions from collectors and others. One of the funniest things about this angle is that Postmaster General New and his subordinates were grievously disappointed by Lindy's failure to carry any airmail on the trip across. But now they have blosscaned out with a diagram of the New York-Paris flight on the stamp and the inscription Lindbergh Air Mail!" Meanwhile, everyone in America was asked to write airmail letters to Lindbergh.

Before Lindbergh's flight, contract nirmail flyers such as he were looked



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Marauders Steal Car Accessories and Jewelry, Police

Jewelry and motor accessories made ip the loot of thickes who entered the Soffa Motor company garage, 316 W. College ave Tuesday night according to reports to the police Wednesday Yet all such reactionaries crashed morning. The robbery was discovered by

place of business. An investigation was immediately started by the police. long. What young Lindbergh thought The following articles were taken: gin watch and chain, a gold fountain When Lindbergh arrived, less than pen and a gold knife.

half of the modest \$15,000 fund which The articles of jewelry were in Mr. Entrance was made by prying open Lindbergh day found that business north window of the garage and by

Virtually every saleable commodity magnates, fountain pen makers, resand many more made money out of companies, the youth who himself had refused to

age and the showroom.

RACINE POLICE **LOOKING FOR SENESE**

Man Wanted Here in Fraudu-With Theft

The whereabouts of Tony Senese. former Appleton man who is said Michigan attended. wanted here in connection with the passing of two fraudulent checks here for \$70 not only concern police of this city but also of Racine, according to a letter received by Acting Chief Patrick J. Vaughn, Wednesday morning. After complaints were made to police by the Conway hotel and Burts Candy shop that Senese had passed two worthless checks. Vaughn discovered that Senese has lately been living

to help in the search for the man. The letter received Wedensday morning by Vaughn contained the information that Senese left Racine, June 10. He is accused of having stolen a gold watch and a diamond ring. The letter, which was from H. C. Baker, Racine chief of police, contained the further information that Senese left Racine after announcing his intention of going to the northern part of the state.

in Racine and wired to police there

NOT IN CHICAGO Acting on information that Senese had gone to Chicago after leaving Ap- during his stay in Appleton.

FRUIT JOBBERS ATTEND MEETING IN FOND DU LAC

Visconsin Distributing company were meeting of the Wisconsin and Upper lent Check Case Is Charged Michigan Fruit Jobbers association in Fond du Lac last Saturday. The organization was formed in Green Bay on May 21. Fifty fruit jobbers from various parts of the state and upper

BEGIN RENOVATING AT

A program of general repairs was started at Appleton Vocational school this week. Guy Barlow and Warner Witte are in charge. Desks are being cleaned and repolished, floors are being cleaned and oiled and the woodwork is being washed. Outside wood decorations are being repainted nad the halls in the school are to be redecorated. This work is being done by the Hammer and Sons Paint com-

pleton Sunday Vaughn wired police there. A telegram received Tuesday night from W. E. O'Connor declared no trace of the man was found in that city but the information was added he may be in Racine.

Senese was employed at the Appleton Broom Manufacturing company

WOMEN'S REST ROOM William and Jacob Shapiro of the READY AT COURTHOUSE ed after the details.

the only Appleton men at the second Feminine Jurors Will Have Plan to Spend Spare Time at Courhouse

last May meeting of the building and grounds committee was opened for TRADE SCHOOL BUILDING the first time Tuesday morning and s ready for occupancy. The rest room which will be the irst of its kind in the court house is

The rest room for women jurors at

the court house provided for in the

on the third floor and in the space formerly occupied by the county highway commissioners. It is completely outfitted with a new set of furniture including a daven-

port, five chairs, a telephone and a number of other articles. It is planned to add several more pieces be fore the room is put to actual use by the women jurors. The room was set aside at the instance of Judge Edgar V. Werner of Circuit court who has agitated for it

ground that there was no available space in the court room for women serving on the jury to spend their time when they were not engaged in jury work. The matter was

for considerable time past on the

building and grounds committee and P. H. Ryan of that committee and John E. Hantschel, county clerk look.

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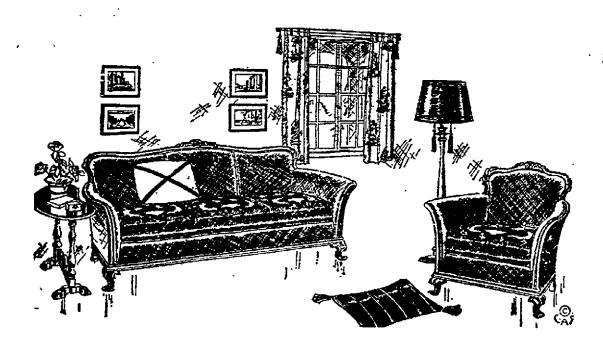
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Socks And Shirts Are Two Most Important Items In Men's Wardrobe; Silk Socks Worn Only With Tuxedo

New York - Socks and shirtsthose are the two fastest selling bits of men's haberdashery at this itine of the year and a decided switch from last season's fashion dictates has been noted by this writer on his browning about the Fifth Avenue and other leading Gotham shops.

Socks and shirts are changed with : frequency that is astounding, especially in summer weather when a fresh supply is a been to comfort and a natty supply is an aid to style. INSIDE DOPE

Here is what a leading men's clothier told me about the covering for these here now, pedal extremities:

"French and German liste socks are most popular. It is an old fallacy that the well dressed man wears silk. Silks are out. That is, they are out as far as everyday wear is concerned although an occasional full-fashioned ingrain black is popular with a Tuxedo. full evening dress or even a frock

This clothier, incidentally, revealed a bit of inside information, that has to do with the sizes of men's socks, that I had never heard. It seems American socks are made in only two sizes. 314 and 11. The sizes 10 and 1014 that we think we are buying are merely stretched or shrunk, as the case may be, from the first mentioned models. HOW IT'S DONE

The 91/2 forms are, for instance, taken out and dipped in water and stretched on special machines to fit a No. 10 foot. A slightly larger machine is used for the No. 1012 foot and so on. The best grade of silk to buy he confides, is the dyed-in-the-grain sock that "rasps" when you crumple it in your hands. This particular sock has been dyed in the yarn and has absorbed more tint than the dipped sock Gray - Tan - Chocolate - Blue-

Cream-Those are the "Big Five" in the color division. Gray heads the list in popularity and tan comes next. Gray will harmonize with almost anything and the next time you lay in a supply of socks and want to be sure they will go well with your lemon colored sports shoes, your tan or black business oxfords, buy gray. You can't go wrong. And be sure they are lisle. They are more durable and the thing as far as the present mode is concerned. FRENCH AND GERMAN

French lisle leads the list. They are imported and sell at \$2.50 a pair and up to \$5. The average man cannot atford to go that high and a fine Ger man liste can be procured at \$1 and The very latest shirtings now in-

clude a galaxy of cross tripes, checks and light lisle stripes, all on broadcloth backgrounds.

"Man has learned how to wear color and now is recovering from his spree of several past summers." said this popular Fifth Avenue haberdasher .'The sallow complexions, the ruddy cheeks, the red heads, the brunettes and the blondes all know the particular coloring in shirting that his type requires."

The day of the high priced shirt is

going. Collar attached types are coming back strongly with neat and narrow cuffs and flowing (but not too flowing) collars. This type is genuine broadcloth sells at \$3. \$5 and \$7 It is the latest thing for summer . wear. Many men made the mistake of going in for too fine and too light shirting in the summer months. Perspiration, automobile seat covers, . rolled and wrinkled sleeves are death on the "dainty" shirting. Get a serviceable broadcloth and you can't go

ETIQUET HINTS

1. How can the bachelor who live: in a single room entertain friends to whom he is socially obligated? Would one dinner or seats to the theater repay for several pleasant weekend parties at friends' country homes? 2. If taking friends to the theater is

is necessary to take them to dinner. too? If not, how does one meet them? 3. Can a gentieman take an out-of-, town guest to luncheon or dinner with out asking her hostess too?

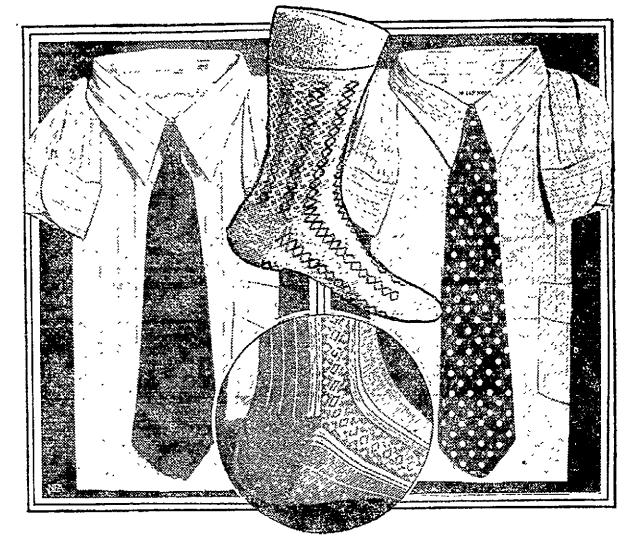
THE ANSWERS Either dinner or theater or both

2. No. Call for them in a taxi. Luncheon, yes. But dinner should include the hostess too.

In Palestine the officials languages are English. Arabic and Hebrew. French, Greek, Spanish, German and Italian also are heard on the streets.

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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

because he wasn't used to riding 'round in bird's beaks. Not at Then Scouty got another scare, he took the ride with ease. He saw the ground was far below and feared that he would fall.

he was caught. He figured he'd be the dark of night." swallowed like some bumble bees or

"I'm all right. I guess I'll take a lit- again." tle nap." And so he closed his eyes. When he woke up, he shortly found

HEN Scouty saw just where rapidly and skirted through the trees. he was, it frightened him a bit He'd fly real fast, and then real slow. and Scouty wondered where they'd go. The pelican soared through the By this time fright had left him and

Then voices rose up from below. "Why, who is calling? Bet I know," To see him was a funny sight. He said Scouty, and he took one peek, and lit right in the bill all right. Of course found that he was right. The Tinyyou know that Pelicans have bills of mites were on the beach and Scouty monstrous size. Well, just imagine plainly heard them screech. "You'd long. A few minutes suffice for them Scouty's thought when in this big bill better come on down here now, before

The hird then dropped to beat the hand and shortly landed on the sand. But Mister Polican was kind. He It walked up to the Tinymites who sailed along and didn't mind/that he gazed at it. And then, it opened up with chees, makes an appetizing hot was taking Scouty on a queer trip its beak real wide and Scouty promptionsh for supper, through the air. They sailed along by stepped outside. And as he greettill almost night, till Scouty figured ed all the bunch, he said. "I'm home ings and take the law into their own

(King Roar appears again, in the that they were right down near the next story.) ground. The bird moved on quite (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

TEACH YOUR CHILDTO THINK OF OTHERS AND HE WON'T BE SELFISH

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

EDITOR'S NOTE - "THOU SHALT NOT TEACH HIM SEL-FISHNESS" is the third of TEN COMMANDMENTS OF CHILD TRAINING which Olive Roberts Barton gives in this article. It is

the fourth of a series of fifteen. BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A continued in self-shares." three s have been wrecked and recking chair, or whatever he has five three have some for nameht all learned to jurge as an addition to brokers of the words. "Give it to his blessings." Daly. Everyone dislikes a selfish man. A little later on perhapt he learn on inferiority complex. On the con-

The child is been mithout knowl- telem a fancy to a certain toy. A few to child will develop into a as Cherry's lovely delicate little fingular, but he is not without every in- cry on I he gets it.

The child is been mithout knowl- telem a fancy to a certain toy. A few to the interpretation with every as Cherry's lovely delicate little fingular, but the interpretation of the opposite being the full mean every more in and out of

jan to its origin. His wants are clemental and strong.

but gradually he does become keenly iones until he is general.

THE CRYING GAME: stramp over the floor, or a limit, or a men stars on the psychological val-

the taste of sugar, perhaps he has trave, the child will develop into a

range, has he is not without every in- ery and he gets it.
The that comes into the world in the Alexang he has learned to them, in far its framal bom into it. So is ferms of himself. A despot he is and A night clab that's really dry is all the accepts food and drank and marmin parent begin very early to discount that hands as a signal for and comfort with entire unconcern these manifestations of his yearn- aboard,"

PLACE IN CALL FOR BEACH COATS

STRIPES FIND

less coat and separate accompanying cape contributes an interesting feature to the bathing apparel. Among the suits, printed silks and appliqued jerseys in models styled like sports dresses are given first place. The fashioning of silk shorts in snugly fitting models that suggest knickers is

RATINE APPLIQUED IN TAFFETA The beach wrap mentioned is fasharound the lower part of coat and cape with futuristic appliques of taffeta in several blending shades.

Contrasting pipings and borders are important decorative details in the suits of printed satin or crepe. and usually introduce a sharply contrasting color. In one suit printed in a scattered floral design in navy blue nd white, a wide cherry color border tern, the contrasting note is introduced in a scalloned binding

BARBER-POLE STRIPES

A variation of the striped theme is for all of us. contributed by a suit with stripes best described as the "barber-pole" type. This arrangement is expressed usually in two tones of the same color. The applique suits in two tones of jersey or in jersey and crepe are represented in a variety of models.

Among the beach coats printed to try and find out," Faith laughed. challis, flannel and crash woven so as to simulate embroidery, are the chief tell her that Faith said to hurry, fabrics favored. Combinations of jersey and cretonne with the jersey section shirred onto the lower part of the coat also are displayed.

Household Hints

TIME SAVER

When hanging clothes on the line, sorting later.

FRESH VEGETABLTS

Spinach, cabbage, beans, peas and other fresh vegetables lose much of their vitamine value if cooked too

SUPPER DISH

Escalloped corn, with a layer of tomatoes afternating with the corn.

Percuis who allow or indeed insist

to a place of disactrous honor. REEP EYES OUTWARD

Teach him to think of others. Teach him to think in terms of anything exert himself. Reco his eyes arred outward. Make a little child horizon of her young life. Faith. Trach him to help them if est love she had ever given to any they are hurt, in his own awkward ulum-like swing from gayety to de-

That. I have found pets help-1 in interesting a child in something out do as to whether his invited, crinkling his blue eyes at her THIRD commandment in child crystz drings him many things for feel feel. The jet like is only a "If you'll et me THIRD compandment in university that the formet of the former of the for of a dependant animal for chil-

SAINT AND SINNER

Faith's jealous."

would have done.

note of querulous self-pity.

all along that I wouldn't leave you-

and I won't. Nor Joy, nor Cherry.

You all need me, and I-I need you.

all of you," she assured them brave-

"You've sacrificed yourself often

enough for us." Cherry surprised

them all by flaring up in defense of

her sister, of whose unselfishness she

had made use all her life. "I'll stay

here and keep house for Dad and

"You forget, Cherry, darling, that

you're not going to be well enough to

work for very long. Why, honey,

you's going to need me more than

two houses you built for Bob in En-

field, Dad? You didn't know then that

"Well. I like that?" "Long" bluster-

"You don't come in." Faith laugh-

family,' she smiled significantly.

"Well," Jim Lane considered, pleas-

ed at hours a prospective landlord, "I

reckon fifty dollars a month would be

"Cherry." Faith turned to her sis-

ter appealingly. "I hope we can make

You're sure you won't go back to

Chris? Not that I want you to," she

"I told Chris after the trial was ov-

er that I was going to get : divorce

to be a baby. I'd rather die than let

him know!" she added, with passion-

There had already been far too

blazoned on the front page of every

married. She and Bob had discovered

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was soon to be tried.

you happy and comfortable, darling.

any of the others."

hate Chris!"

the corner house."

Fay and I come in?"

about right."

ried."

"What's the big idea, Sis?" A fam-| pected him to purr at any minute, ike a cat that is being stroked. "I don't see why Cherry has to be

"Long" Lane, very conscious of his new dignity as a husband and of his twenty-two and half years, strode briskly into the Lane living room in the shabby little house in Myrtle street. "Come on in, Pay!" he called back over his shoulder to the girl who hesitated in the doorway. "You're family too, sweet child. Isn't she a sweet child, Faith?" the boy's voice went suddenly warm and rich with prideful love as he swept the pretty girl into his arms and challenged his sister with his glowing dark eyes.

"She's a sweet child and a pretty wo mon, as well as the happiest looking wife I ever saw," Faith answered generously, her own hand reaching instinctively toward Bob Hathaway, who sat beside her on the cretonne-covered sofa. "I hope I shall be able to compete with her for that title." she added softly, her large, soft brown eyes misting over with sudden tears of hap-

"So that's the ticket," grinned "Long." "Thought it was about time you two bill-and-coolartists got hitched. Going to break the news to Dad this

"I'm not going to tell you a thing until we're all here," Faith retorted, smilingly, but a little shiver of fear made her hand tremble in Bob's. It vas not going to be easy to readjust the lives of the entire family so that they would all fit happily into new conditions. But it was her job. They all looked to her now, since Mrs. Lane had died, as the real head of the family, although she was only twenty-one

Her heart contracted sharply with pity as her father, Jim Lane came shuffling into the room, her younger sister. Joy, just turned ten, clinging to his hand. These last few months of sorrow over the sudden death of his wife, and of heartbreaking trouble and disgrace over his daughter Cherry's unjust imprisonment and trial for the murder of her aged fiance. Ralph Cluny, had permanently bowed his shoulders and marked his thin face with lines which no future wellbeing could eradicate.

Faith looked at him infinite pity and understanding in her loving brown eyes. He was an old man, broken and almost spent, although not yet sixty years old. She felt more like a mother than a daughter to him now. Ineffectual, a failure both as a father and as a provider, he still clung to the belief that he was the master of his hours and the arbiter of the destinies of his children. It would be hard to keep from hurting him, to make him feel wanted and appreciated, and yet to prevent him from flying into a puny rage in a childish effort to enforce his authority.

"Faith, I want to go to the movies and Dad won't give me a quarter," Joy whimpered, her little sallow face, framed but not softened by a bellshaped bob of straw-colored, straight hair, twisting into a tearful grim-

edges the surplice closing. In a satin felt charged to the bursting point suit printed in a full petaled floral pat- with love for these who were her people. "I want you to hear all that I've got to tell the family, darling and help me to decide just what is best

"All right," Joy beamed suddenly wriggling with importance as she took her seat. "I bet I know! You and Bob's going to get married and go off on a honeymoon. Why do they call it a honeymoon, Faith?" "That's what Bob and I are going

added quickly, "but I want to have things settled today." "Where's Cherry, honey? Run and We're all going to take a mysterious as soon as possible," Cherry answer trip just as soon as this family coned. "He doesn't know there's going ference is over, and it mustn't be dark before we start." ate vehemence.

They waited for Cherry a little nervously, "Long" and his father exchanging man-to-man confidences on business conditions and the prospect of a early spring, Fay, "Long's" wife lay cuddled in his arms. her hazel eyes smiling as she ran impudent litput all of the same kind together- the finger tips over the straight glosshoets, slips, etc. It will save time sy black brows that, in her opinion, helped to make her husband's face look so characterful. As if the signt made him envious. Bob Hathaway suddenly flung an arm about Faith's broad, splendid shoulders and drew her close to him.

"Heavens: What a happy picture! Cherry's gay, musical, high-pitched voice laughed from the doorway. Everyone in the room involuntarily

drew a quick breath of relief. There was no counting on Cherry's moods murder. Sometimes the wide round aire flance. And now she was to be tempting fate in arranging for her and fury, burning in her small, childish face that not even disgrace, sufhands. Teach him the uselessness of fering and imprisonment had been able to mature. Sometimes she was a drooping, hopeless little picture of upon the other children of the family misery, brooding on her wrongs, bitgiving in to the baby are doing him terly resentful of the wedding ring wrong. They are promoting him she still wore on her left hand, and of the child that was soon to come-Chrei Wiley's child-

But now-and they all began to laugh and talk in their relief -Cherry was unaffectedly gay, as if not evon a tiny cloud sailed across the blue est love she had ever given to any He is not conscious of hunger and the may. Teach him to be quiet human being, marvelled at her pend-thirst or cold or discomfort at first to Doddy's or Nother's head spair. But she was decay grateful spair. But she wsa deeply grateful that Cherry was gay on this occasconscious of them. He kicks and " turty because it makes such a sion, at least. She felt that half her hard battle was already won. "Sit by me. Cherry-blossom?" Bob

laughed. "All you like, but no fair tweaking my forelook." Bob wrinned at her. Faith hated herself for the pans of jealously that shot through her heart

ful manicures, wove in and out of Bob's thick chestnut curls, parting Very chic and practical is this coole Trestruction of the first law of nature, a derrot he stays, unless the wife. In Charles changed conductors clap them, patting them, twisting locks of beach hat of rough blue and white "all them into funny little points. And straw with a red and white peak. It Bob looked so pleased that Faith ex- ties under the chin.

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City State seements become, for a brief hour of glory fol lowing her notoriety as an accused

murderess, a national heroine, would much publicity for the ill-fated Lane not easily reconcile herself to being family. Faith thought, with a brief a wife who was yet no wife, a girl recurrence of the bitterness she had and yet not a girl, for she was to beknown when Cherry's name had been come a mother. And a dark premonition stirred in

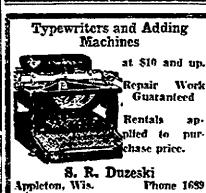
newspaper in the country. But it was Faith's heart, warned her that Cherall over now. She tried to comfort ry incorrigible flirt that she had been, herself. Cherry had been cleared of was not through with love and playthe charge of murdering old Mr. Cluny ing at love. Cherry's hands fluttered on the day they were to have been over Bob's hair-What if Cherry had never really

the real murderer. Hutchinson, who lost her love for Bob Hathaway, even if she had been so infatuated with Faith realized, as her eyes wander- Chris Wiley that she had cloped with ed lovingly from one face to another. him on the very night of her wedding that their future would not be an to another man? Cherry had had casy one to work out happily. Cher- Bob's love first. He had come to herry hated the man, Christopher Wiley, Faith-only after Cherry had proved for whom she had jilted her million- untrustworthy. Was she foolishly the mother of his child, a child she adored little sister to live with her ful, pampered little Cherry, who had husband? "It's all settled then?" Faith ask-

ed, "Bob and I want to be married as soon as we can get the house furnished. Now, let's all go and see the new house." Faith laughed, but her eyes, as they

sought Bob's were shadowed with a fainty worry. Was she doing the best thing? But—what else could she do? Oh, she loved them all so! She wanted to spread her aims and gather them all to her breast, forcing them all to love each other enough and yet not too much, protecting them from bemselves and from the world. Bob's eyes, as brilliant as blue san phires, seemed to lear at her with ove and understanding.

(TOMORROW-Cherry becomes a newspaper beroine again for a day.)



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Orange juice, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp gra-

nam toast, mük, coffee LUNCHEON-Creamed dried beef on toast, radishes and onlons, strawberry

bread pudding, milk, tea. DINNER-Broiled perch, cucumber sauce, buttered steamed rice, cottage

cheese salad, rhubarb pie, milk, coffee. STRAWBERRY BREAD PUDDING One quart strawberries, 1 cup granulated sugar. & slices bread, butter, 👯 whipping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. 18 teaspoon vanilla.

Cut bread in slices 1/2 inch thick and remove crusts. The pieces should be about 4 inches: square. Butter both sides of each slice. Wash and hull berries. Put layer for layer of berries and sugar in å smooth sauce pan and cook over a low fire for twenty minutes. The heat can be increased after the juice is drawn from the fruit. Put a slice of bread into a mold or serving dish, cover with a layer of hot berries and continue layer for layer until all is used, making, the last layer of berries. Press down firmly and let stand until cool. Place on ice until thoroughly chilled. Whip cream, until firm, sweeten with sugar and flavor with vanilla. Turn pudding out of mold and serve with whipped cream.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

3 Circles Of Church Hold Parties

ciety of Memorial Presbyterian church were entertained Tuesday afternoon Circles Electa and Ruth were entertained at luncheons and Circle Esther had a pienic.

Mrs. August Haferbecker, 543 N Lawe-st, was hostess to Circle Electa at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Places were laid for 12. Mrs. Walter Storch was assistant hostess. After the luncheon a short business meeting was held at which time plans were made for a pic nic to be held in July at Alicia park. The picnic will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. W. Cathn is captain of the group. Plans were also discussed at the meeting for the fall bazaar.

Circle Ruth was entertained at a o'clock luncheon at the home of the captain, Mrs. G. E. Pelton, 939 E. Washington-st . Fourteen guests were present. Mrs. Edward Shannon was assistant hostess. A short business meeting was held and plans were made for a strawberry festival to be held sometime this summer at Mrs. James Woods cottage near Lochhyrst. Mrs. Orville Harris, 224 E. Winnebago-st. and Mrs. C. Foreman wil be hostesses at the July meeting at the home of the former. A social was held after the business session Tuesday.

Members of Circle Esther were entertained at a picnic luncheon at the home of Miss Kate Schneider, Badgerave. It was decided at the meeting to hold a food sale on July 2 at the Shannon Office and Supply Co. Mrs. G. A. Ritchie and Mrs. E. W. Shannon were in charge of arrangements

SORORITY WOMEN HOLD CONVENTION

Several active and alumnae members of the Lawrence college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will attend the district convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Madison. Miss Marion Worthing of Appleton will represent the local active chapter as official delegate and Mrs. Charles Baker will represent the alumnae club. Other active members who will attend are Miss Helen Greenwood of Neenah Miss Margaret Boslough of Wausau and Miss Henrietta Pratt of Appleton. Alumnae who will go are Miss Agnes Norem of Antigo, Miss Mary Werner of New London, Miss Dorothy Tipler of Tipler and Miss Katherine Pratt of Appleton, Mrs. George Banta, Jr. of Neenah, president of district No. 10, will also attend the meeting.

Seventy-five delegates from the sec ond and tenth districts, including chapters at Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa and Minnesota universities. Washington university at St. Louis Mo. and Lawrence college are expected at the convention.

Among the outstanding social events in connection with the meeting will be the reception and tea Thursday and the banquet Thursday evening at Hotel Loraine. National officers expected are Mrs. T. Bligh Grisette, grand treasurer, Winnetka, Ill., and Miss T. Pearl Green, grand secretary, Ithaca.

Including in the events for Friday are a luncheon at the chapter house, 2 steamer trip around Lake Mendota. tea from 4 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house. Saturday will be devoted to business meetings with a breakfast and luncheon at the chapter house and the banquet at Hotel Loraine.

PARTIES

Miss Katherine Keller. 1014 N. Division-st, entertained a group of girls Tuesday at the Woman's club cottage at Waverly. Bridge was played and prizes were won by the Misses Jean Owen and Isabelle Roemer. Miss Florence Schultz chaperoned the party.

Miss Viola Behrent, 521 E. McKinley-st, entertained about 18 friends at a party Monday evening in honor of her sister Addie Steinbach of Petersburg. Dancing and games furnished A. A. Bennett at Clintonville. The at-

Mrs. F. J. Rooney, entertained 56 guests at a bridge tea Tuesday at her home, 413 S. Walnut-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. J. Bell of Little Chute, tives. The couple will live temporarily Mrs. Fred Heinemann and Mrs. Stewart F. Leuchars. Mrs. Rooney is to entertain another bridge tea Wednesday. Fifteen tables will be in play.

Mrs. A. J. Dionne. 909 N. Durkee-st. entertained at a shower Tuesday eve ning for Miss Gertrude Kettenhofen who will be married in July to Elmer Roemer. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. D. Pratt and Miss Rettenhofen.

LODGE NEWS

Mrs. Lela Mortimer will be chairman of the dinner committee and Miss Es- daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jentelle Dunning will have charge of the dining room for the final meeting of Fidelity chapter. Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. The dinner will be served at 6.30 followed by an initiation. The remainder of the two committees had not completed Tuesday noon.

Appleton chapter No. 47. Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic temple. Past masters and most excellent master degrees will be conferred.

A regular meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51. Free and Accepted Masons les were in play. Prizes at schafkopf was held Tuesday evening in Masonic

Reports on the state convention of the Wisconsin State association of terrained Tuesday afternoon at the Loyal Order of Moose were given at home of Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, 213 W. the meeting of the local lodge Tues- Franklin-st. Prizes at schafkopf were day night in Moose temple. Routine won by Mrs. John Lawandowsky, Mrs. business also was discussed.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. August Herzfeldt, 1604 A. C. Froehlke read the service and W. Rogers-ave, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday af- the couple. A dinner was served at ternoon with a service at 3 o'clock at their home after the church service to St. Matthew church. The Rev. Ph. about 35 guests.

AT STATE CAPITAL Farrell Piano Pupils Appear In Two Recitals

Farrell appeared in piano recital Tues- Crabb, Hattie Luebben, Esther Sorenday evening at her home, 1009 W. Spencer-st. Twenty-nine pupils presented a program Monday night. Those who appeared were Eunice Fredrick, Wilmer Witt, George Stegert Marcella Choudoir, Gerald Libbman Florence Schiedermayer, Mildred Weiand, Jane Tomske and Florençe Wirtz, Genevieve Schwab, Margaret Dohr, Marie Radtke, Mary Walters Gertrude Kowalka, Florence and Lorna Nines, Mildred Lemke, Leo Spich-

75 Girls To Leave For Lake Camp

Seventy-five girls will leave at 6:30 Thursday morning by motor bus for Camp Onaway, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca where they will camp for the next week under the auspices of the Appleton Girl Scouts council. A second group will camp the following week, and some girls will be there for the entire term June 23 to July 7. A full enrollment for the first week was

Campers were urged to be at the Appleton Womans club by 6:15 so that he trip could be started promptly as 6:30. All councillors, directors, and other members of the camp staff will go with the girls.

WEDDINGS

Miss Della McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, town of Bear Creek and Ralph Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen, town of Union, were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the Rev. tendants were Mrs. Albert Malueg and Harry McKay After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner was served to about 75 rela-

with the bride's parents. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malueg and daughter of Oshkosh, Mrs. Janet Gohard of Appleton, Glen McKay of DePere, Henry McKay of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bork. Mr. and Mrs William Bork and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Lehrburg and family of the town of Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Robret Griesen of Manawa, Mrs. George Tibbetts of Michigan Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barren of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rasey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zang of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard McKay of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nehring and sen of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dennison and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoopke of the town of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen and family of the town of Union, William Brandenburg of New London and Miss Irene McFaul of

CLUB MEETINGS

Wives of members of Loyal Order of Moose were entertained at their week ly party Tuesday afternoon. Two tabwere won by Mrs. R. Willarson and temple. Master mason degree was Mrs. Mary Gehring and at bridge by Mrs. David Breitschneider.

> The Four Leaf Clover club was en-John Witt and Mrs. Joseph Schultz. lers, Valley Queen Sunday.

Thirty piano pupils of Miss Birdie er, Veronica Robedeau and Helen Marguerette Burke, Phyllis Haave, Anna Schiebler and Blanche Irene Deprey, Estella Kaphingst, Bea-

trice Alesch, Helen Rogers, Julia Hinz, Ruth Gosha and Mildred Lewis. The program for Tuesday night: "Violets" De Vold
Doris Belling and Virginia Hammell
"Airy Fairies" Spaulding Joseph Hobbins

"Jolly Darkies" Bechter
Homer Fumal Dorothy Pekarske and Irene Deprey

'Dance of the Wild Flowers''..... Evelyn Wirtz
"Birthday Party" Anthony
Virginia Hammell

"Morning Prayer" Streabbog
Hubert Boldt "Little Indian Chief" Strickland Sherman Heideman & Harold Hobbins

"Cinderella Waltz" Le Grand Helen Shebleske 'Our School Band'' Lieurance Eugene Van Gorp

"Dancing Shadows" Hans Schick Harold Hobbins "Fairies Birthday" Sparrow Erna and Hubert Boldt

Camel Train" Baines George Schiedermayer 'Sweet Remembrance' Salvatore Arno Nora Mae Hobbins

"Little Homeguard" De Vold Margaret and Dorothy Van Gorp "Waltz of the Forest Sprite" .. Krug Bernice Schultz "Moonlight Revels" Marian Balza

"Dance of the Gnomes" Gladding Janet Hughes and Marie Hobbins "The Sky Lark" Fieldhouse William Van Ryzin

Whispering of Love" Kinkel Esther Mae Kranhold "Pershing's March" Spencer Marcella Damm

Meadow" Lichner
Dorothy Van Gorp "Throwing Kisses" Heins
Merle Zuehike 'Conzonette' Eggeling
.Janette Hughes

.. Norris Andante Con Moto" (5th Symphony)

Julia McInnis. Mucrial Belling At the Donnybrook Fair"... Madeline Piette

'Mid Blooming Flowers" .. Crammond Helen Gilman Grand Polka De Concert" .. Bartlett Marie Hobbins

THE ANSWERS

Felow are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on

1-China became a republic Feb. 12, 2-The Great Wall is approximately

1500 miles long. 3-The present civil war broke out n September, 1924.

4-The two chief rivers of China are he Yangisze-Kiang and the Hwang-Ho (Yellow), 5-Marco Pele explored China in the fourteenth century.
6—The word boxer was taken from

the words "First of Righteous Harmony." literal translation of the name of a Chinese secret society which stirred up anti-foreign sentiment. "Wobbly" is the nickname given o a member of the International Workers of the World, or I. W. W.

ed for use in war. 9-Midinetics are shop girls who ome out for a stroll at "midi." the French word for noon. 10-The control rod of an airplane is called the "joy stick."

S-Lewisite is a poison gas, intend

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SELECT DATE FOR ANNUAL FISH FRY OF WAR VETERANS

The annual fish fry for members of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish American War veterans will be held July 17 at Stroebe Island, according to report given by the committee in charge at the regular meeting Tuesday night in the armory. Members of the committee are Louis Jeske, chairman, erdinand Radtke and Aaron Zerbel.

man is chairman, was directed to con-fer with Edward F. Mumm, director of the 120th Field Artillery band, to have the band accompany the local camp to Waupaca in July to play at the out-

ing for all camps in the vicinity. The plenic will be held at the Soldiers' home at Waupaca. Louis Jeske, official delegate to the encampment last week at Green Bay gave a report on the meeting.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ladies of club No. 1 of St. Theresa Black Ground For Sale. De-

WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY FOR TROPHY

will play the qualifying round for the clock Thursday night at Catholic club cup at the regular weekly tournahome. The proceeds of the social will ment next Monday afternoon, it was Woman's clubhouse. go into the benefit fund for the new announced by the sports chairman. church. Mrs. George Kessler is chuir- Mrs. Norman E. Brokaw. This also man of the circle. She will be assist- will qualify for Class A. B and C ed in arrangements for the box social events. The regular weekly luncheon mobile ride. This was the first sumby Mrs. John Hafacker and Mrs. A. will be served at 12:30 and the game Weisgerber and members of the club, will start at 1:30.

PICNICS

scheduled to be held at High Cliff but because of the rainy weather, suppor was served at the clubhouse after mer picnic to be given by the club, Another will be held in July.

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NEARBY TOWNS

FURNITURE DEALER MAY BUILD STORE IF HE GETS ALLEY

Hazard in Northside Business Section

Kaukauna - The possibility of a new furniture store costing between \$15,000 and \$20,000 on Wisconsin-ave best man. Other attendant s were was placed before the city council at its adjourned meeting Tuesday evening in the municipal building by Alderman Edward Bay. Mr. Bay said B. W. Fargo, had said he would construct a new store providing he can get an alley. At the present time there is no alley in back of Wisconsinave from Desnoyer-st to Lawe-st and leading and unloading must be done at the side or front of the business buildings on the street. The north side aldermen said they were of the epinion that only one or two business men in that block were preventing the construction of an alley. Alderman Otto M. Ludke pointed out that the present condition of that block made it a fire hazard. He urged immediatesters he taken to have an alley constructed. A resolution was adopted asking Mayor W. C. Sullivan to name a committee to visit businessmen in this block to learn if objectors will consent to the construction of an alley. The council in turn promised to pave the alley for the business men when one of alderman reminded the council of the increased amount of money the city would receive in taxes from the new building. Mayer Sullivan reminded the council that it was possible to take legal action to build the alley but added that Mr. Fargo wanted to build the alley without causing any trouble or hard feelings. The committee to visit the Wisconsinave businessmen consists of Alderman W. H. Cooper, Alderman Otto M. Ludtke, Alderman Edward Bay and Al-

Permission was granted the Kaukauna Post of the American Legion to tear down the old barn in the rear of the Legion building. The barn was at one time used by the city but has been vacant for the last few years. The bricks are to be saved and will be used for building manholes. Alderman E. R. Landreman told

derman Bernard N. Faust.

the council there were three harnesses in this barn worth more than a hundred dollars. He said one had been sold. A resolution was adopted instructing the clerk to advertise the sale of the harnesses.

A petition for paving Metoxen-ave with amiesite was read at the council meeting. Over two-thirds of the property owners have signed the petition. L. F. Nelson, who presented the peti- ler, Ind.; Miss Mamie Gretencord of tion to the council, said that the remaining signers were mostly people Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pamfor their consent. Mr. Nelson told the Salschieder of Green Bay; Mr. and council that no difficulty was encount- Mrs. L. Quatsoe of De Pere; Mr. and ered in getting signers for the petition Mrs. Frank St. Andrews of Appleton: and he believed this to be the begin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riesenweber of ning of a large paving program for Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Sau-Kaukauna. The council appeared to berlich of Greenville; Dr. and Mrs. be friendly to the petition and several P. A. Van Roy of Green Bay; Miss members warned that concrete would Valeria S. Champean of Green Bay; be ordered in the council if the few Mr. and Mrs. L. Merkes of Little remaining owners on Metoxen-ave Chute; Miss Helen Pamperin of Chidid not sign for the Amiesite. The cago; Miss Florence Pamperin of Chicost of the Amiesite is quoted at cago; Miss Helen Randerson of Com-\$1.65 per square yard or about \$3 a bined Locks. running foot. It is believed that the A. R. Mills

is expected that the city will need between 20,000 and 30,000 gallons.

Another engineer may be encaged Charlesworth, Jr., city engineer, in es- kauna. tablishing grades for streets to be paved or repaired.

VERFURTH APPOINTED ON POLICE, FIRE BOARD

Kaukauna-Mayor W. C. Suliivan has named Matt Verfurth to fill the place on the fire and police commission made vacant by the resignation of Chairman E. R. Landreman. Mr. tive at once. Mr. Landreman resigned the city council as alderman from the Third ward. Other members of the board are: Hugo Lemke, Arthur Schmalz, Jeseph Murphy and Louis

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - The Rev. W. P. Hulen of the First Methodist church of Green Pay spent Monday in Kaukauna as the guest of the Rev. and !

Mrs. T. Parker Hilborns. Mrs William Hohman left Menday at Hamilton, Mont with relatives, and Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach are attending the thirty-third annual con- at Hollandtown. vention of the Wisconsin Danker's essociation at Madison this work. from a week's are at Milwaukee. Gregory Mauel Surday at the Delle

of the Wiscons in river.

The Misses Anna Mile and Lois seem Jean and Norw, and two brothers.

Busken of Chicago are visiting. Miss frames and Holand. Elaine Concion.

John Henrer and family are mends KIMBERLY BAND WILL ing several weeks at Reculant

Mr. and Mis. A. R. Firehammer and children of Kenoella spent Sunday at Rockland brach

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted

Social Items

WANT DEFINITE

be taken.

POLICY ON FIGHTING

FIRES IN COUNTRY

Ordered to Arrive at a Con-

Farmers from that district telephoned

the Kaukauna fire department for the

department's assistance but it was

unable to go because Mayor Sullivan

was out-of-town and could not grant

It is to prevent a recurrence of a

commission or the council. The council

declined to answer. As a compromise

it was suggested that the mayor de-

cide whether the fire department

should zo to a fire outside the city hm-

its. Since that time Mayor Sullivan

has assumed this responsibility but be-

vause of his business connections it

is impossible for him to remain in the

The mayor believes that the fire de-

partment should protect(the farmers

who do their trading in Kaukauna but

believes that the farmers should pay

the expenses connected with such a

He suggested that firemen off duty

pe ordered to the fire house when a

call to country is received. Inasmuch

as the department always uses the

small chemical truck on such calls the

city will still have the protection of

the large truck and a full crew of

men. The extra wages this would in-

volve should be made part of the ex-

pense of the trip to the country, in the

mayor's opinion, and thus there will be

OF PEOPLE IN SEYMOUR

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tained the Ladies Auxiliary society at

Mrs. E. A. McMullen of Appleton is

visiting her daughter Mrs. C. N. Dan-

the parsonage Friday afternoon.

Seymour-Mrs. W. E. Clough enter-

NEWS AND PERSONALS

no expense to the city.

city all the time.

Grebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grebe, 317 Depot-st., became the wife of Theodore Boettcher, son the Council Acts to Remove Fire Rev. G. E. Boettcher of Hortonville, Fire Commission and Council at a pretty wedding at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at o'clock Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Miss Ena Grebe, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and H. O. Ihlenfeldt of Greenleaf, was the Miss Anita Brenner of Appleton, Arthur Schwebs of Hortonville, Miss Ruth Goese of West Bend, Edgar Grebe, of Kaukauna, Miss Hilda Schwebs of Hortenville Clarence Radloff of Green Bay; Miss Olga Boettcher of Hortonville and Rome Boettcher of Green Bay. The wedding march was played by the Prof. G. F. Brenner of Beaver Dam, an uncle of the

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Dinner was served to about seventy-five guests. similar situation that the mayor has Early Wednesday morning the couple ordered the commission and the counleft on a five week's honeymoon trip cil to get together on one policy. About east where they will visit. Niagara a year ago the commission asked the Falls, Boston, Monclair, N. J., Washcouncil to take a definite stand on the ington, D. C. and New York. The rural fires and it also asked the councouple will be at home at 125 E. Locil to determine who has the right to order the fire department out, the

bacuoir-st, about August 1. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the Rev. G. E. Boettcher of Hortonville, Miss Irma Boettcher of Hortonville Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boettcher of Milwaukee, the Rev and Mrs. Immanuel Boettcher of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schwebs of Hortonville. Captain and Mrs. F. O. Smith of Hortonville, Mrs. C. Medrow of Madison. Mrs. A. Spoerri. Mrs. G. Grebe, Mrs. J. Lotharius, Mrs. W._ Behlendorf, and Mrs. C. Chapman and daughter Anolda, all of Cudahy; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goese of West Bend. the Rev. and Mrs. John Brenner of Milwaukee: Prof. and Mrs. C. G. F. Brenner of Beaver Dam; the Rev and Mrs Theophil Brenner of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Radloff of Green Bay, the Misses Irma, Edna and Dorothy Radioff of Green Bay. Miss Erna Pamperin, daughter of

Fred Pamperin of Green Bay, was married to August Gretencord of Fowler, Ind., at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church by the Rev. C. Ripp.) Attendants were Miss Fiorence Pamperin, sister of the bride and Henry Pamperin, brother of the bride. A reception followed the wedding cermony at the home of Mrs. Jacob Helf. Tenth-st. The couple.left late in the evening for an automobile trip to Florida where they will make their home. Out-of-town guests at the wedding

were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gretencord of Lafayette, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Gretencord and children of Fow-Fowler, Ind.: Mrs. Charles Hintz of Pamperin of Green Bay: Mrs. Louis

A, R. Mills entertained a group council will order in curbs and gut- friends at his cottage at Rockland ters for this street at the next meet-beach Sunday afternoon and evening. The time was spent in playing bridge. The council accepted the bid the Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Standard Oil Co. for road oil. The St. Andrews of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. price quoted was \$.0624 per gallon. It Fred Wettengel of Appleton. Miss Margaret Gordon, Louis Gerdon and Mrs. J. Gordon all of Green Bay and Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. Anna Nafor the summer to assist Frank gan and Miss Olive Nagan, all of Kau-

David Kitto. \$13 Lawe-st, was married to Henry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Oconto at 2 Danvers. Montana, are visiting Mrs. o'clock Monday afternoon at the Phare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. Parker Hilborne of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church and prayer was said by the Rev. W. P. Hulen of the First Methodist church of Green Bay. Witnesses were Henry Olm and Miss Alice Verfurth's appointment becomes effect Engholdts, both of Kaukauna. A re- of Milwaukee are visiting relatives ception and wedding dinner followed here. from the board when he was elected to the ceremony at the bride's home af-

upper Michigan. Among the out-of-town guests were of New London.

HAUNER FUNERAL

Haukauna - The funeral of little sung by Mr. Mars. Rebert Frank Hafner, 14-months-old on of Mr. and Mrs. John Hafner of on a three month's trip to be spent the town of Wrightstown, was held at 2.20 Wednesday merning at St Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens and Mr. Paul Catholic church at Wrightstown

The child having fell in a wash Sociation at Madison in a week.

Myron Bluck returned Saturday Foor by the mother when she went to heatslife early. Menday morning to vach mik cans,

GIVE CONCERT THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The Cecclian band of Kimberly, under the direction of M. J. Hernen, ef Green Boy, will play a cencert at the Kurderly park at 7.20 Thorsess eleming. The hand, which and the fifth process will play a seintin concers of varied numbers. Ck Mick of Remberly will sing a voin Fellowing is the program: V. Fr. march. Gelicen Dinagon, Overture, Morell Triumphant. le stori, overture.

Los Nevas

Surcha, engerte en

Sur L. Mer. walter,

Victory of a Nation, march.

ed a radio convention at Chicago on living out of town and he asked that perin of Green Bay: Mrs. William Monday and Tuesday last week. ation for apeparicitis at the Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay last Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Duft are on two weeks vacation at Bark Lake. Joseph Hackel of Isaar has sold his

farm to his son Edward and has purchased the George Van Den Berg res idence in this city and will move his family here in the near future. Mrs. Kay Miller and children visiting relatives at Markesan. Miss Dorothy Carter of Milwaukee is visiting her parents.

Mrs A. G. Schmutzler, of Milton Junction, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Knutzen. Mrs Knutzen underwent an operation at a Green Bay hospital on Tuesday. .

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gay and family of Little Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. John Gay Mrs. Peter Otis and son. Levi, of De Pere, called on the George Wassenberg family. They were on their way to Bear Creek, to celebrate the 85th Miss Nellie Kitto, daughter of Mrs. birthday of John Gay, a former resi dent of West DePere.

Mrs. Hazel Phare and daughter of Swann and other relatives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Winifred Smith at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay on Tuesday. John Edward Smith of Kaukauna is visiting at the Edward Peotter home.

Dr. and Mrs. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. ter which the couple left for a week's Roy Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick of trip through northern Wisconsin and Black Creek were visitors here on Wednesday.

A miscellaneous shower was held at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens of Nee- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert nah. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Tubbs in honor of Miss Geraldine Peck Ocente and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kitto who is to be married on June 21 to Ralph Gardiner.

> Stars and Strace, march. St. Julian, maich. Star Spangled Banner.



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CALUMET PACKING PLANT AT CHILTON

Woman's Relief Corps Holds Marquette university. for Deceased Members

-Chilton - Fire broke out in the Kankama-Mayor W. C. Sullivan has ordered the fire and police compitch room of the Calumet Packing mission to meet with the-city council on Tuesday evening, July 1 so that a definite stand on fire fighting in the rural districts around Kaukauna can A short time ago there was a serious fire at the Walter Kieffer farm. lars was done. The plant is owned several miles north of the city limits.

> it from Oliver McCarty. The Woman's Relief corps held its church. Since the formation of this chairs were decorated with flowers. deceased members.

president of the Commercial bank, tend a state bankers' convention. Miss Madeline Reinbold left

Appleton on Tuesday, where she will GLARE EICK WEDS camping at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. Miss Genevieve King, who nas taught at the Fond du Lac high DAMAGED BY FIRE school for the past two years, leaves this week for Milwankee where the this week for Milwaukee, where she will attend the summer session of

Mrs. John Davis, who has been ill Annual Memorial Service for a number of weeks, was able to resume her duties at the office of the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone Co. on l'uesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hipke, Mrs. Reu-

ben Maples and daughter, who have Co's, building at 6 o'clock Tuesday af- made an extended motor trip through ternoon. The volunteer fire depart- northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, ment had it under control before it returned to their home in this city. bad spread to other parts of the build. They visited relatives in Duluth, Mining. It is estimated that damage to neapolis, Virginia, Minn., and Internathe extent of over one thousand dol. tional Falls. Their daughter Miss Irma, who has been teaching in Interand operated by Herman Rau and Ed. national Falls, accompanied them mund Boll, who recently purchased home and will spend the summer here. The funeral of John McCabe, who died Sunday, was held from St. annual memorial service for its de Augustine church at 9 o'clock on ceased members at the corps' hall on Tuesday morning, the service being Monday atternoon. An appropriate conducted by the Rev. James Meagaddress was given by the Rev. Wil- her. Interment was in St. Augustine liam Arpke of the Ebenezer Reformed cemetery. The bearers were William Frawley, Dennis Calahan, James Hurorder 15 members have died, and 15 ley, James Mortll, Frank McGrath and Thomas Flatley. Those from away which later were taken to the ceme- who attended the funeral were Mr. tery and placed on the graves of the and Mrs. Walter Croak, Mrs. John Me Hugh, Mrs. John Croak, New London; Walter Kurtz, cashier of the Chilton Mrs. John Juno and two daughters, National bank, and Robert Hugo, vice- Mr. and Mrs. John Juno, Jr., Marshleft on Tuesday for Madison to at two children, Manawa; and George

McCabe, Milwaukee. Mrs. Jeremiah Baldock,

AT FOREST JUNCTION the Arthur Standle farm home. A

Hollandtown

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction - Miss Clairo M. Eick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eick of Brillion, became the bride of Arthur R. Stanelle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanelle of this village, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. A. Franzke at Zion Evangelical church. Miss Edith Meyer of Neenah, played the wedding march; Mrs. Grover Stanelle, Brillion, and Tuesday. Miss Laura Meyer, Neenah, sang a duet. The bridegroom was attended by Raymond Stanelle, his brother, and the bridesmaids were Misses Hattie and Clara Stanelle: Jeanette Stanelle of Brillion was the flower girl: and Eldore Stanelle was the ring pearer. The ushers were Maynard Stadler of Dc Perc, a cousin of the

in which she fractured her hip, suf- at the University of Wisconsin. They fered a relapse on Monday night, and were accompanied on their return by is scriously ill at the home of her their daughters, Mrs. Leon Petterse daughter, Mrs. John Davis. Due to of Madison and Mrs. Charles Hem held: Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt and her advanced age the bone has not ingway of Mattoon, both of whom left knit properly, and she has been un for the latter's home in the afternoon able to leave her bed since the acci-

bride, and Melvin Huebner of here, a cousin of the groom.

The wedding reception was held at dinner was served at 6 o'clock to about 125 guests. These included Mr. Richard Vanderloop and Miss and Mrs. Frank stanelle and family. Leona Brochtrup Married at Mr. and Mrs. Melchoir Schmidt, Robert Sommers John Demony Laurence ert Sommers, John Demeny, Lawrence Driscoll and Misses Laura and Edith Meyer, Neenah; Mrs. Stadler and family, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Franzko and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Huebner and family Cato; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stanelle and family, Brillion; and Julius

Scholtz, Abrams. Mr. and Mrs. Stanelle are leaving on ı honeymoon trip through northern Illinois and Ohio, after which they will reside at the groom's farm here. Richard Vanderloop and Miss Leona Brochtrup, residing on Forest Junction rural route, were married The ceremony was per formed in the forenoon at St. Francis church in Hollandtown, and a wedding dance was also held in the evening. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brochtrup, formerly resided in this village with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seybold returned Thursday morning from Madison, where they had attended the gradu-Their son, Fred, ition exercises. been ill since last fall following a fall graduated in the school of liberal arts

Dance 12 Corners Sunday.

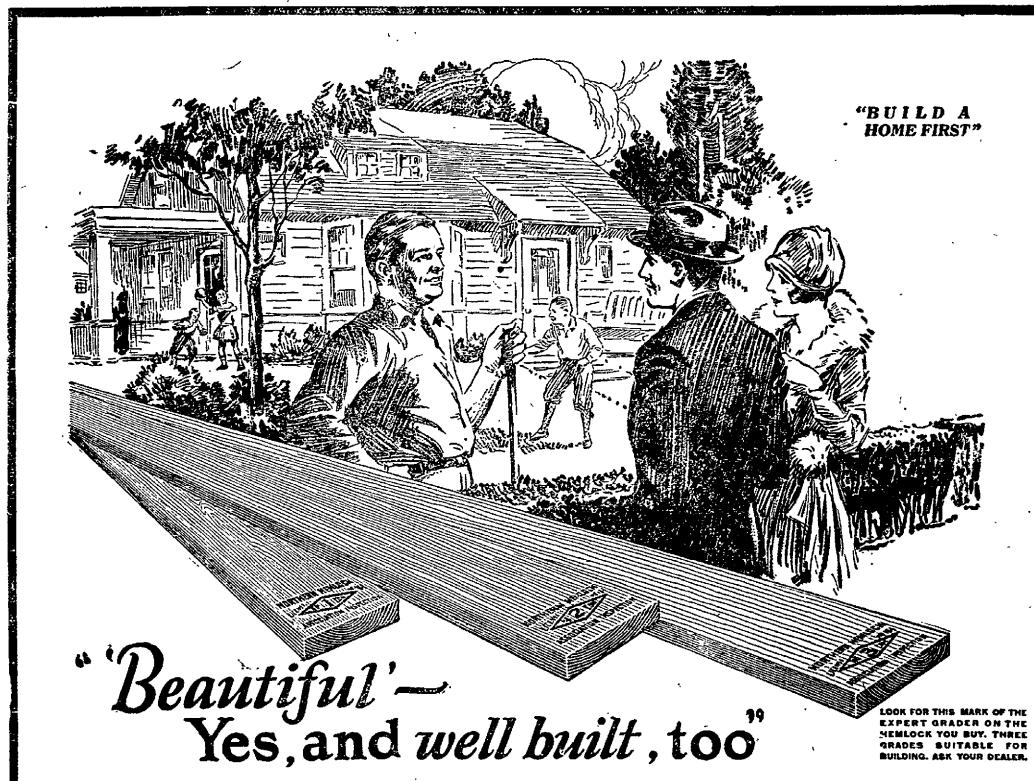
CECELIA LEIBHABER IS BRIDE OF ERNEST BEYER

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - Miss Cecelia Lelbhaber and Ernest Beyer were married at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the parsonage of St. John church by the Rev Father McDonald, Miss Dorothy Leib haber was bridesmaid and Lawrence Kitzinger was best man. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to relatives, after which a reception was held. The young couple will reside at Seymour.

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STAGE SCREEN

WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE Red Carter, nut commedian, and

popular Master of Ceremonies of "The Whirl Of Mirth," the first summer presentation offering at Tischer's Appleton Theatre has been keeping audiences in a continuous uproar at every performance. Red has another bagful of surprises and several car loads of new laugh gags for the change, Thursday and Friday. Clementine Degama, the winsome little blues singer and dancer will offer several new hits, in her own delightful manner, and it is certain that any who witnessed the first performances of "The Whirl Of Mirth" will need no urging to attend the two changes of program, which on Saturday and Sunday will include eighteen new stru performers, with Red Carter as Master Of Ceremonies at all performances, making this the greatest presentation show ever offered in the Fox River Valley. The scieen offering for Thursday and Friday is Paramount's first Lois Moran stairing vehicle "The Whirlwind Of Muth" with a supporting cast headed by Vera Vorenina. Donald Keith and Alyce Mills that breaths the very spirit of the picture-unthinking, tempestuous youth'

Adapted from the A. Hamilton Gibbs novel "Soundings" we are introduced to Nancy Hawthorne: Jun. her father and Curley, a village rustic Jim Hawthorne, an artist, and his eighteen year old daughter have lived their lives in a tiny rural English village. Nancy, protected from the world, invisible convent walls around her, is unable to combat life when it attacks her in the form of a former playmate's declaration of love. She doesn't know what to do in her dilemma. Jim, realizing Nancy has yet to live, sends her to Paris.

The gul finds adapting herself to the changed environment a difficult task. In the process she meets Cornelia Evans, a peppy sophisticated English worlding. Then comes Bob Whittaker, Cornelia's friend, and with him, something which Nancy believes to be her one Great Love. He, a bit of a philanderer, is attracted to this naive country lass but imagines her to be "just another girl." With Cornelia's brother, Lany, the trio sets out to spend a weekend at the seashore and it is there, while separated from the others, that Nancy's love for Bob reaches the surface and bubbles over. However, Bob refuses to take it. believing himself unworthy of her affection. Thinking to cute Nancy, he arranges affairs so that she sees him kiss another woman. Heartbroken, the girl returns to England.

But time only serves to deepen her affection when-war is declared. Everything is forgoten in the rush of mobilization but months later a Red Cross ambulance drives up to a French inn just behind the trench lines. The driver enters and there but see "The Whirlwind of Youth."

READ SMASH-UP

PROVIDES THRILLS No train wreck scene in a long time has graced the screen with as much veracity and thrilling realism as , the one in "Red Signals," at the New Bi-Jou today and Thursday. A true picture of railroad life is sturingly presented, with Wallace MacDonald, Eva Novak, and Earle Williams heading a distinguished cast of players. Thrills, spills, tears, laughter abound in this well-balanced drama, and it not only affords educational value but interesting screen entertainment as well.

The climax of the film is a breakneck chase over rough country roads in pursuit of a runaway engine, to which is attached a freight car filled with high explosives. In the cab of the engine two men fight desperately for mastery-one a hardened criminal seeking revenge on his employers and loot for himself and his band, the other a mysterious young hobo who has secured a position on the railroad as a fireman. The battle- and its result -make up a whirlwind finish to a film crammed in every reel with thrills and

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MINNESOTA BOTTLERS

Madison-(A)-The Fliger Co. a botting works concern of Duluth, Minn., will file suit against C. J. Kremer, state dairy and food commissioner in the Dane-co circuit court in the near future. Mr. Kremer was advised by a ummons served Wednesday.

The plaintiff charges that the subdivision of the Wisconsin statutes, providing that every out-of-state bottling works must pay a fee of \$25 for every flavor of soft-drink beverages it sells in the state, is void and unconstitut-

The plea to be submitted by Olin and Butler, local attorneys for the Fitger Co., bolds that on May 28 Mr., Kremer

demanded samples of their product TEST WISCONSIN LAW and payment of \$25 for each of said beverage having a flavor or name.

> Gustavo Keller, Sr., is attending the monthly meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters association in Chicago this week. Mr. Keller is high treasurer of the organization.

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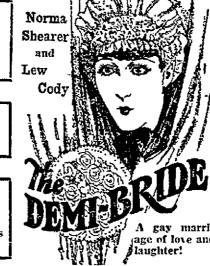
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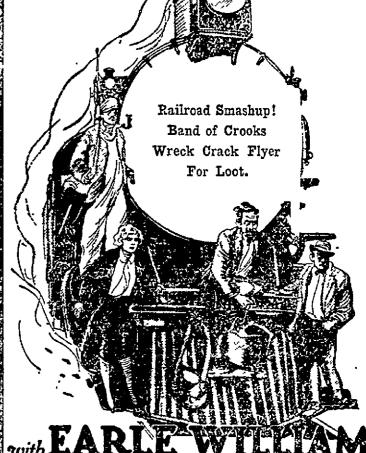
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ASHMAN REGULAR 1926 CATCHER, MAY BE BACK SUNDAY

Weak Spot In Appleton Lineup May Be Plugged For Game With Oshkosh

Addition of Vet Will Aid Local Flag Hopes; Sternagle Will

Hopes of the Appleton baseball team of the Fox River Valley League for a higher place in the loop standings were brightened considerably this week, with the announcement that Reger 'Red" Ashman: 1926 catcher. way be in the city in time to assume against Oshkosh. The backstop posipleton lineup all year, though outside of that a good team has represented the city in the last three games. Twice trick plays have failed by failure of the backstop to come through and in another game the opposing team started its scoring on a backstop ertor. Last or Brockhause will fill the Ashman caught for Appleton all last year and was one of the best in the loop, behind the pan, on the sacks, with willow and with a fine throwing arm. His pepper also was a needed quality for the hurlers and he held them up in great style by their confidence in his work. He is the type of thinking player that will fit in well

he is badly needed. Sternagle, who has been given only chance at that, probably will start his be a great help. He started a double play that ended the first frame he a single hit either frame. If the day is warm he will bother any batsman

CAM-SCHULTZ MEN TAKE DOUBLE HEADER SUNDAY

team took a pair of games Sunday aftermoon, whiping the Schlafer Hardwares of Appleton in the opener, 73-3 and the Menasha dodgers in the aitermath, 2-1, in ten innings. In the opener Joe Mayefske limited the by stealing home.

series of games.

CARD COACHES TEACH

Madison-Coaches Tom Jones and the instructional staffs of the summe coaching schools at LaCrosse Normal, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, respectively. Jones has been present ing his track lectures and demonstrations at the LaCrosse course for several years. Lieb is instucting in football at Wittenberg. The former will return to Madison to teach in the six weeks summer session of the Uni-

St. Paul 13. Columbia 4.

Other games postponed: rain.

New York 7-7 Boston 3-1

St. Louis at Chicago rain.

St. Louis 6-12. Chicago 5-3.

Cincinnati 7. Pittsburgh 6.

Brooklyn 7. Philadelphia 3.

Only games scheduled.

Boston 7. New York 5.

Minneapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Louisville.

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New York at Boston (2 games.)

National League

MEET FOR THIRD TIME

St. Paul at Columbia.

St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston.

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When you think of the Navy crew, on instantly picture Coach Bob Butler and Tom Eddy the powerful stroke. These two men, should the middles in at Poughkeepsie, will deserve most of the credit. The Navy crew is un-

CARDS POUND CUBS FROM SECOND PLACE

World's Champs Take Pair changed since he was here last, a time from Bruins While Pirates without being associated with Leng-

St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees Wednesday had double headward two whole games in the chase for world baseball honors. These two powerful clubs who

fought it out last year for the title and are going strong again this season were the only teams to win two games Tuesday. The feat is not accomplished everyday. By downing the Chicago Cubs twice, 6 to 5, and 12 to 3, the champion Cardinals passed them Three times winner of the Shawnee in the National League standings and

Injury to Tommy Theynow, crack Cardinal shortstop, marred the Redincluding Tommy Armour, recently keep him off the field all season. Even though back home in the east where the National League picktitle holders. The Quaker Ridge star's ing is suposed to be easier, the Giants score of 68-70-72-69-279 clipped four lost to the Braves. 7 to 5.

The Robins, in fourth place, continued their rise by dropping the Phillies 7 to 3.

The Yannees two victories, scored over the trailing Red Sox by 7 to 3 P-C SOFTBALLERS TO and 7 to 1, shoved them ahead farther than ever in the American League

Walter Johnson lost his third game Portland, Ore .- Dave Shade, New in four starts when the Athletics took Fork, heat George Dixon, Portland his measure, 8 to 2, after his mates had won the first game. 5 to 4. Denver, Colo.-George Manley, Den

ver. beat Chuck Wiggins, Indianap RAIN HALTS BADGER. CIVICS BALL BATTLE

Johnstone Passes Out Bankers 3 3 .500 3 4 .129 | 1999 world series between Pittsburg Jimmy Johnstone, former veteran and Detroit, major league umpire, is dead in Cork. National League umpires still get a

Tuesday-Civics vs Badger Printers Wednesday - Post-Crescent vs Le-

For years, Johnstone was one of the former major league umpire, who at leading umpires of the National the time was precident of the National

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MIDDY STRENGTH BILL TILDEN WILL REMAIN AN AMATEUR

Reception on European Tour by Amateurs Aids Champ's Decision

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS Paris-Although the tennis rating of William T. Hilden, H. is hanging in the balance during his European tour. iis status as a palyer is definitely determined-he will remain an amateur! "I will not give up tennis, and, as long as I can stand, I shall play in the American singles championships," he

State Francais at St. Cloud. This should permanently dissipate the hopes of the isolated professionals that the great master would join them and give their game the sorely needed

aid during a busy afternoon at the

aspect of respectability. But the mind of "Big Bill" is clear on this point. There might have been time when he listened to the tempting tones of "Cash and Carry" Pyle but he can now turn a deaf ear with

In this respect Tilden's European trip has been very persuasive. In all the countries he has visited and displayed his art he has been received as the great champion, the outstanding figure of the tennis world. He has been honored and feted: Germany, Holland, Belgium and France have welcomed him with great cordinity and watched his play with the idea of learning

These enthusiastic greetings have come from amateur circles. He has been able to see that everywhere in Europe the professional tennis player is an outsider. If he had been a professional all would have been different But "Big Bill" is not a professiona and he is glad of it. If there were

doubts, they are no longer entertained. "I shall never give up the game in which I have meant something and which has meant so much to me," he

In Paris Tilden has heard a great chet, but practically nothing about Suzanne Lenglen. Things have when tennis could not be mentioned len's name. The reason is that Lenglen is a professional.

His tennis destiny is determined Tilden is telling his friends about his stage career and how he intends to ers to thank for boosting them on- continue it in the fall. He says the stage will be his major interest, and his sweep of the Lake Shore chamhe is considering an offer to produce a pionships at Manitowoc several weeks play in London.

FREEDOM WINS LEAGUE GAME FROM HORTONMEN

Freedom maintained its two-game lead in the Wolf River Valley League Sunday by taking its fifth victory of

lost but one game in the loop. The game was close and hard-fought throughout with the teams totaling about the same number of hits. The score was tied 5.5 in the eighth, but in that frame Freedom bunched hits and aided by Hortonville errors with men on the sacks, scored four runs. Homeruns were scored by Van Wyck and Ray Schultz of Freedom and

Baer of Hortonville. Batteries were Pingel and Strutz for Freedom and Laesch and Holer for the losers. Strutz has been added to the Freedom lineup to replace Kurrasch, regular catcher, who has moved away.

ACCEPT CHALLENGES

Owing to the large number of chalenges received from independent softball teams of Appleton in the last few weeks, Manager Edward Sternard of the Post-Crescent team of the City Twilight Leagur, has decided to accept all challenges to give his team practice games and keep them in condition for league struggles. W. L. Pet. Hitherto the many challenges have Interlakes 5 1 833 been turned down because of league play. The Post-Crescents will accept all challenges in the order they come in, but will be forced to play the games at 4 o'clock in the _fternoon. Games will be played at 4 o'clock any afternoon except Saturday and Sunday and except when the P-C team has a regularly scheduled Twilight

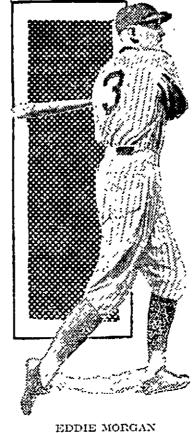
loop game at 520 the same afternoon COOPER DIDN'T LACK CONFIDENCE IN MEET

Pittsburg, Pa.-Never can it be said Bor halfed the regularly-reheduled that Harry Cooper lacked the confi-

He was taking a chance and fate metal record of vices a Johnstone for a process and and the record one in two cases with the states. But say the wise ones, had be invented. played other than nonchalantly, he might have copped the title without a

But he did and Armour is king now: Prop.

HANDY EDDIE



Here's the "handy-andy" man with New Orleans in the Southern League. He is Eddie Morgan, three-letter star of Tulane university, who has played seven different positions for the Pelicans this season. Morgan's work-he has hit consistently around .340-has drawn the attention of several big league scouts, but the New York Giants are rumored to have the inside track on this promising youngster.

GOOD MATCHES IN BADGER NET MEET

In Paris Tilden has heard a great deal about Lacoste. Borotra and Co- Henry Gotfredson, Lake Shore Champ, Now in 3rd Round, Favored

> tennis tourney Tuesday at the Oshkosh Tennis club was the scene of several good matches.

Henry Gotfredson, who by virtue of ago, is a favorite in this tourney, romped through his third round match handily, eliminating W. Wendt, Jr., with the loss of but one game. Freeborn, the University of Wisconsin star, easily won two matches, and the veteran Louis Rechygl stopped E. Werteimer of Watertown in a parti-

cularly interest match. Several doubles matches were postponed because of rain and were played Wedensday.

The results: Singles (first round) D. Freeborn defeated J. Porter, 6-1, 6-2; R. Wirth defeated E. Ruehl, default; N. Mac-Nichol defeated D. Burton, default; George Laborde, former Lawrence college ace, defeated J. Blechinger, 6-1,

Singles (Second round)-W. Wendt Jr., defeated R. R. Thompson, default M. K. Dubach deefated E. W. Paine. 3-2, 6-2, E. Thomas defeated J. Barnet, Neenair. 6-3, 6-3; Keith Werner defeated E. Cullen, 6-1, 6-1; D. Freeborn

defeated R. Howes 6-1, 6-4: Roy Gotfredson defeated R. Wirth 6-3, 6-2; W. Kratz defeated W. Rockwell 9-7, 6-2; Ted Witenack defeated A. Wehde, 6-3. 6-2; Louis Rechcygl defeated E. Wertheimer 6-3, 6-1.

Singles (third round)-Henry Got fredson defeated W. Wendt, Jr., 6.0,

ILLINI COPPED FOUR CONTESTS THIS YEAR

Illinois won three championships and tried for another in Big Ten competition this year. They copped the golf, track and wrestling honors and tied for baseball. It was considered one of their most prosperous years in ath-Long Island City, N. Y -Leo Lom-

ski, Aberdeen, Wash., defeated Maxie Rosenbloom, Harlem (12). Philadelphia-George Gemas, Phil-

adelphia, knocked out Jack Reeves Saginaw, Mich., (1).

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Cooper, who lost the title in the So. Mason-St. Phone 1094.

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Critics were inclined to snift contemptuously at Worcester and at preted to and did brush aside the Oakmont, but Mesers Hagen, Armour, Dincans, Competons, Rays and oth-Saaren compared notes and their gen- ers in the American open, but they eral opinion was that this Boomer were all fearful, while admiring the

British player since Vardon." He is let of frouble, However, he didn't. Grove, June 23. Good Music his trons, accurate above the ordinary however, since Teel Ray heat the field Purnished. with his chips and run-up shots, a at Inverness in 1920,

has the putting art down to a nicety. The American team as a man exwas a lil and one to be watched sterling qualities of Boomer, that this tall, quiet confleman who seems Ther came the label-"the best vocationally misfitted, would cause a

LOCAL BOYS LOSE ON FONDY MITT CARD

Gross Shades Rogers in Fine

Appleton's boxers fared poorly on here several months ago. In a four-round opener Earl Rogers

replaced Muzzy Tuesday morning and then could not appear that same evening. Rogers put up a classy battle on the short notice, providing one of the best fights of the evening, but Gross was given a slight shade. The best bout of the evening. in

Sheboygan, and Matt Cianciola, Milscrappers, never letting down a moment on slugging and as a result fans were treated to a slugfest for five rounds which ended in a great draw. Tiger Wirth, Chicago, knocked Johnny Farrell, Duluth, in the third round in a substitute bout.

The windup was a poor fight as Sammy Fein, was afraid to mix, making his opponent locy Thomas, a speedboy, do all the fighting and spoiling what might have been a good bout. Thomas injured his right arm early in the battle and fought with only one hand the rest of the way, still chasing Fein all over the ring with a one-arm handicap. He got ov er a good wallop in the ninth to knock out his opponent.

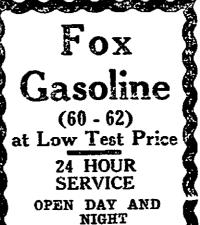
VALLEY SPORTS TAKE 23RD WIN OF SEASON

The Valley Sports took their twenty-third victory from Shapiros Sodbusters Tuesday at Lawrence field. Oshkosh - (P)- The Badger state The score was 12 to 6. Duffner of the Sports pitched airtight ball, fanning 12 Sodbusters. Aided by support he held the Sodbusters to two ints until the seventh inning when aided by er ratic fielding and darkness they pounded four runs across the pan. They also took advantage of two hits in the sixth to score two runs. The teams will clash again Monday.

Sunday the Sports meet two strong teams from the Menasha softball league. The first game is with th Golden Rule squad, and the second with the Prunes. The latter game was scheduled for last Sunday but was called off. The Sports also will play the Post-Crescent team of the Appleton Twilight League in the near future as their challenge has been acby Manager Sternard Lineups:

Sodbusters-D. Crane, 3b; Engle, c; Bauers, ss; Radtke, 1b; Struth, p; Shapiro, cf; Hasse, rf; Holterman, lf; Lessleyoung. 2b. Valley Sports-Solinger, rf: Reetz,

c; Duffner, p; Moore, Iss; J. Lender, rss: Feavel, 1b; Reffke 2b; Feldhan. cf; Ellis, 3b; Maas, rf.



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GRID TICKETS AT WISCONSIN HIGHER

Beall K. O.'s Boya in Second; Badgers Decide to Raise Price to \$3 to Conform With Other Schools

Madison-Following a precedent esthe mit card of the Fond du Lac Ath. tablished by all of her traditional opletic assolcation, staged Tuesday evel ponents in the Western Conference, ning at the Pountain city. Jack the University of Wisconsin has set Beall, pride of Oshkosh, knocked out the price of football tickets for alumni Dick Boya, Appleton bus driver, in and public at \$3. At a recent meetthe second round of their scheduled ing of the board of regents this recfive rounder, giving the local lad his ommendation for a 50 cent increase, first loss since he made his comeback present by the athletic council, was unimously accepted.

Badger fans, excepting the student of Appleton substituted with less body, have been paying \$2.50 in the than a day's notice when neither Jim- past for their grid reservations at my Muzzy, who originally was carded Camp Randall stadium. Illinois, Chito meet Myron Gross, Fond du Lac. cago and Iowa have been charging \$3 or Spider Kelly could appear. Kelly in their home games. Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan have approved the increase, effective for the current season. The tendency to stabilize the prices

charged for admission to Big Ten football games is only due to the agreement which calls for a fifty-fifty the estimation of fans and scribes split on the gate. It has not been exalike, was between Johnny Busch, actly fair for a school to share a \$3.00 admission gate on the road, and in tablish world records in 220 and 440 wankee. Both are the battling type of return divide a \$250 admission when playing on the home field. Prior to this action by the Wis-

consin athletic department, expresions were received from alumni and the hope that the increased revenu Wisconsin club throughout the coun- used to promote intra-mural athletics. try, with the result that no complaints This has been the plan of Director were registered. In every case a George Little since the movement for hearty approval was expressed, with the increased price got under way.

NOTRE DAME CAPTAIN **PLAYS WITH PACKERS**

Green Bay-When the Green Bay Packers open their football season early in September. Tom Hearden 1926 captain and halfback at Notre Dame, will be in uniform. The newest addition to the Packer squad has had three seasons of varsity foetbal under Knute Rockne. Although Hearden had offers from

many other pro football clubs, he de cided to cast his lot with his home town team. The Notre Dame star is a product of Green Bay East High and during his first two wears of prep football he was coached by Capt Lambeau of the Packers. Hearden played splendid football at

Notre Dame and Knute Reckne termed him the best interfering back that he ever coached. Hearden is a law school graduate and will soon become associated with a prominent Green Bay legal firm.

BORAH'S COACH SAYS HE'LL BREAK RECORD

Coach Dean Cromwell, at Southern California, thinks it is only a matter of time before Charley Borah will esbeatable in the 220, and is hard to beat in the 100 and 440.

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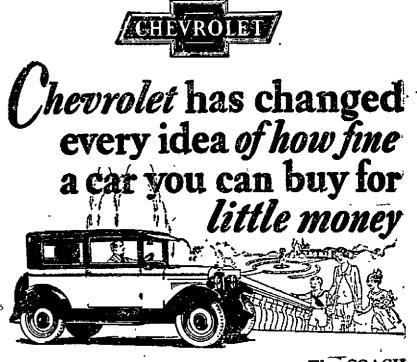
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job if Ashman is not here in time. with the new infield combination and will help on trick plays. Ashman has been playing football, basketball and baseball in the south, where he has been attending Miami university and should arrive in first class condition. ready to step in immediately where

one chance this year and not a real first game with the new team behind him. He opened against Kimberly here a few weeks ago and allowed only a few safetics in the opening frames, but terrible errors and bonehead, plays by his mates sent him to the showers. Crowe will be in reserve and with the stuff he showed Sunday against Kimberly in two frames, will hurled, with the bases loaded, four runs in and no outs, and allowed not

The Cameron and Schultz baseball

Tom Lieb, members of the University Willie MacFarlane Tuckahoe, N. Y., of Wisconsin staff, have left to join who won second prize.

hits and piled up 12 strikeouts. The event has been in competition, was aggregation meanwhile lost a few locals also only got four hits but the record held Tuesday by Johnny precious points of its leadership mar-

geles, flyweight champion, outpointed Mike Brody, Peoria, Ill., (10).

Inventor-Umps Jimmy

Ireland, whither he went three weeks laugh as the result of a run-in that

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The C-S crew challenges any team in triumphed over one of the strongest and in the second game Tommy sufthe Fox river valley to a game or fields in the history of the tournament. fered an ankle fracture which may crowned open champion of the United States .and several former national AT SUMMER CLASSES

BY BILLY EVANS

Association

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L. Witzke and E. Rammer were in- York. In winning the 72-hole event jured in the opener, sliding to second. Tuesday Farrell set a dizzy pace and bird day of triumph. Sliding into sec-

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Breoklyn. FARRELL WINS LINKS

Hardwaremen to six hits and tanned Open Golf tournament, an achieve became the runner up club to the the season from Hortonville in a loop 15 batters and in the final battle ment no other player has been able Pirates. By dropping a 7 to 6 deci- battle, 9-5. The Freedom crew has Kranzuch allowed the Pail city four to accomplish in the 15 years the sion to the Reds that league-leading

strokes from the old record for the event, and was 10 strokes better than St. Louis-Fidel LaBarba, Los An-

ROSENBERRY URGES ORGANIZATION NEEDS

Supreme Court Justice Declares Mass Action Necessary; Individualism Lost

Green Bay, Wis., -(P)- Expressing confidence in the integrity of the profession, Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court, Wednesday declared that the bar should sense the value and necessity of organization.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Bar Association. Justice Rosenberry said the bar has remained more individualistic in thought and action than any other group of citizens. "However he said, lawyers must realize that, while individualism is a priceless thing, if they are to be heard in this world of organzied and coordinated interests they must speak through an organization as well as individually.

"This is the day of mass action in every field of human activity. We are governed by mass decree—the voice of the individual is lost in the conflict of mass interests. The regimentation of society has gone so far that the voice of the individual is little more

than a cry in the widerness. That is the melancholy truth. We competent leadership is not to be vise ourselves with the same wisdom and clearness of vision that we advise our clients. It is the wife of the shoemaker who goes without shoes.

UNION OF INTERESTS The justice reviewed the organiz ation of the Wisconsin association and stated that the fiftieth anniversary would be celebrated in Madison next June. Members now realize that if the bar is to exert an infinence at all commensurate with the standing and ability of the members, the bar must enter" in order to minhe said, it must be done by strength-

"We must build up a feeling of professional solidarity and unity of inin an aggressive and effective organ-

lawyers should embrace opportunities insufficient, the candidate may then us for such service even though it involves the sacrifice of personal and | as a practicing lawyers cease. professional ambitions. I am not entirely in sympathy with those who charge the bar with commercialism Sherwood Road, Wed., June 22.

NEW "U" PROFESSOR TO CONDUCT RURAL INQUIRY

Madison— (49) —When Dr. Joseph Kinmont Hart, New York, comes to the University of Wisconsin in the TO STATE LAWYERS the University of Wisconsin in the fall to take up a professorship in the epartment of education he will start with president Glenn Frank, an investigation into rural adult education. This is to be done with a view to

consideration of the possibilities of utilizing the facilities of the university agricultural and extension depart ments for education of grown-ups outside the cities.

The adult schools of Denmark ar cited by the university president as examples of the educational facilities into which he, with Dr. Hart, proposes to inquire.

JEBE SCHOOL TO HOLD SPECIAL SUMMER TERM

A six weeks summer term at the Jebe school of music will start June 27 and continue through until August 6 Prof. F. H. Jebe, director of the school, has announced. More than 100 enrollments have been made from the regular pupils at the school and others may register at any time, the director said. Six of the teachers of the school will be included on the summer staff A special course in orchestra music and classes in appreciation and harmony will be offered as well as the regular classes.

and the abandonment of professional look to the masses for leadership and ideals for commercial gain. The lawyer who fails to be impressed with a found there. We would do well to ad- public interest will soon discover his error in the fact that the plan of his client which he approved has failed and miscarried.

"The lawyer who serves his client with breadth of vision, deep knowledge and accurate observation will in doing so render a great public

PROFESSIONAL ADMISSION The speaker also suggested that the profession "guard the door through which persons seeking admission to imize dishonest representatives in the profession. He made the suggestion that candidates "otherwise qualified who have passed the character exterests." he said. "We need not sacr:- amination be admitted provisionally fice our individuality as lawyers in for a period of five years. At the end order to unite our common interests of the period, candidates are to produce before the court admitting them to practice, evidence of compliance with the ethical standards and profesby the bar, Justice Rosenberry said sional traditions of the bar. If found be refused admission and his rights

Barn Dance, Henry Rohe,

NAME LEADERS FOR GREEN LAKE CAMP CHURCH CONFERENCE

to Hold Second Meet at Northland College

Five laymen and clergymen of First Congregational church will be included among the camp leaders at the summer conference of Wisconsin Congregational young people. July 6 to 13 at Green Lake, it has been announc- the summer has been reported at the of the local church, 12, will attend the weeks, according to Miss Florence C.

plus registration which could not be count for the increase in business. As cared for at Green Lake. sociate secretary of the Congregation ably. Business is almost as brisk as al society, will be in charge of the prior to school's closing, she reported. Green Lake conference. Councellors include Miss Mary B. Stevens and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Appleton, Oth- VISITOR: Did you finish that pic-Appleton representatives among ture of he camp leaders are Dr. J. W. Wil. doing?

cational church, and Miss Mary Orison, public school nurse. facilities for approximately 150, has assisted by the Rev. H. C. Kuhnert. accepted reservations for that number land arrangements are being made to take care of all registrations which study, religious readings, church cannot be changed for the earlier necting. More than 50 reservations had been made for the Northland con-

ference. The conferences will be conducted throughout on a religious basis with hours set aside for religious study nd training. The Rev. Charles E. Reidt, Fond du Lac, will act as camp

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SCHNEIDER ASKED TO WATER LEVEL MEET

Congressman George J. Schnedler as received an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Tripp of Oshkosh o attend a dinner at Gill's Landing lext Sunday. Mr. Tripp is the presi Congregational Young People lief of the association for the Retates that some members of the Winnebago Co board will also be invited to the dinner. Matters regarding the water level will be discussed.

LIBRARY REPORTS HEAVY PATRONAGE

An unusual volume of business for The full quota of young people Appleton public library in the past

A second summer con- Day, librarian, Almost as many borvention will be held at Northland col- rowers come to the library as in the lege June 18 to 25, because of lack dull part of the winter. of facilities for entertaining the sur. The cold weather this year may ac a rule, when school is dismissed the Dr. T. W. Gammon of Chicago, as-trade at the library falls off consider-

"Perfect Health" you were

son, district superintendent of the ARTIST: No, the model's been ill Congregational church, Dr. H. E. for the past six weeks. - Passing Peabody, pastor of the First Congre-Show,

Green Lake convention, with director of the Northland conference Milwaukee, as dean.

The daily schedule includes bible school administration, religious dramatics, regular hours for recreation. hikes, mass athletics and evening dis-

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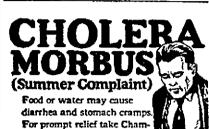
New Statute Does Not Apply to Green Bay, Lake Michigan or Lake Superior

It is now unlawful to sell pike caught in inland waters of Wisconsin. fishermen of Appleton and vicinity are warned by the state conservation commission. The statute which prohibits the sale of pike was passed recently, Several violations have taken place near Appleton but wardens have concluded that the unlawful sales were onsummated in ignorance of the law. In the future the violators will be apprehended and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. According to the provisions of the

ew, the statute does not apply to Green Bay, Lake Michigan or Lake Suerior, but it does apply to all waters in Wisconsin, thereby definitely including Lake Winnebago, the Fox river, and all adjacent waters. The law ipplies all the year around. Fishermen also are warned not to

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W. E. SMITH CHOSEN AS CONVENTION DELEGATE

W. E. Smith has been elected deletate of the Appleton Barber's union to the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Barbers and the Wisconsin Federation of La-bor at Wausau July 19. Mr. Smith is president of the organization. R. Dufer is the alternate.

THAT'S EASY "Tommy, how many wars was Spain engaged in during the sevencenth century? "Seven, sir.

"Seven? Enumerate them." "One, two, three, four, five, six, even."—Tit-Bits,

THE ONLY WAY "My verses on Spring brought me

"Splendid; when will they appear?" "Never! They were lost in the mails after being insured for that amoun! "-Passing Show.

Your Question



J. A. PANNECK, D. C. DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

QUESTION:-I have had Asthma for several years. Tried medicine and advertised remedies with no results. Can anything be done for it?-L. S. I.

ANSWER:-It is quite probable that two things have to be done. First, get you over the evil effects of powders and other nostrums you have inhaled and smoked, and which were presumed to cure your asthma. Mos of these touted remedies, if they had any effect, had a bad effect, being injurious to the numerous nerve filaments that supply the mucous membranes of the Nasai passages and the muscular coat of Bronchi. In the end iwo troubles grow where but one originally existed.

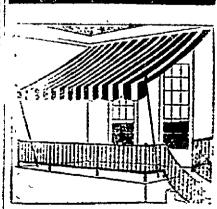
If you are really sincere in wanting to get rid of your Asthma and will plish it, which will be several months. all well and good, but remember, no powders or medicine. If you don't want to play fair with yourself and your Chiropractor by doing what he tells you, then don't waste his time and your money for a couple of weeks' Adjustments and expect to be freed of Asthma ever after. It's not likely to happen. If you spend several months under his care, being regular in your visits as he instructs you, your chances are excellent. It's all up to you.

QUESTION:—I am thirty years of age. Been sick for five years. Doctored with medicine and advertised remedies. Seems that I am better while I take it, but after awhile I feel the same trouble again. What is your opinion?-B. L. I.

ANSWER:-The Wall Street Journal asks why is Health better than Wealth? And answers probably because it cannot be borrowed. Very true. Health can neither be borrowed nor purchased, nor does anyone hand it to you as a gift. You have it if your spine is right; if it isn't you haven't and there is but one possibility of getting it. That is—get your spine in good condition. Take adjust-

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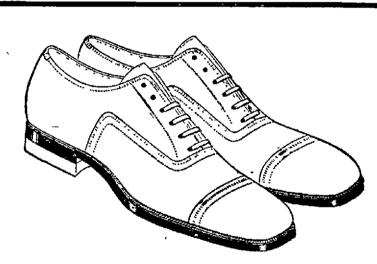
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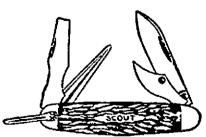
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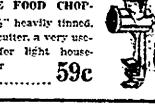
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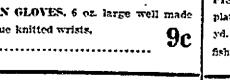
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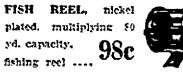


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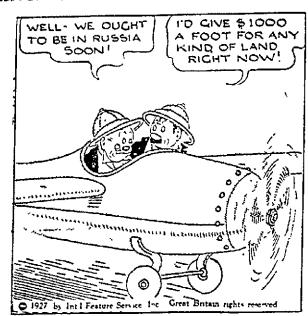
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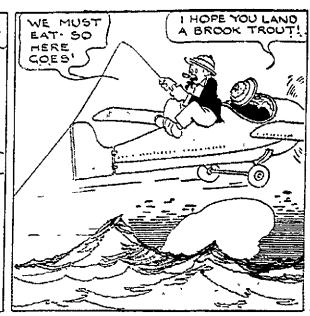
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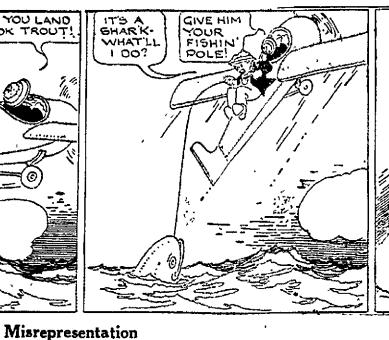
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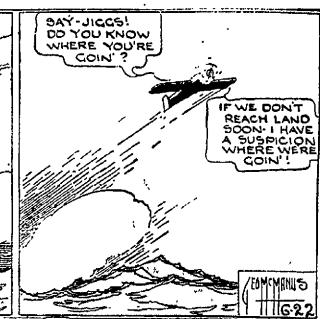
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BRINGING UP FATHER









By George McManus

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

IT WOULD COST SEVERAL HUNDRED

DOLLARS AND WE

SIMPLY CAN'T

AFFORD IT

YEAH=IWENTIN 70 YOUR I-ON FILL UP MY FOUNTAIN PEN= KNOW YOU YOU WENER SAW MY EVEN HAD FOUNTAIN DEN, DID YOU? I'LL SHOW

MY DEAR GIRL-THAT'S

A FOOLISH ATTITUDE

TO TAKE-YOUR HEALTH

MEANS MORE THAN

MONEY AND IT'S

SOMETHING YOU

ATS A GOOD ONE TSUL DOY YEW TOO! TTS A REAL SAID YOU WENTIN SELF FILLING THE BANK TO FILL 17!



MOM'N POP

NOW THEN - TAKE MY

ADVICE AND GO AWAY

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS -

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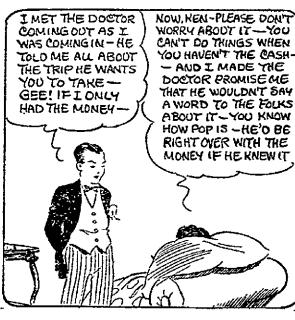
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I KNOW, DOCTOR-

BUT IT SIMPLY

CAN'T BE DONE!

By Taylor

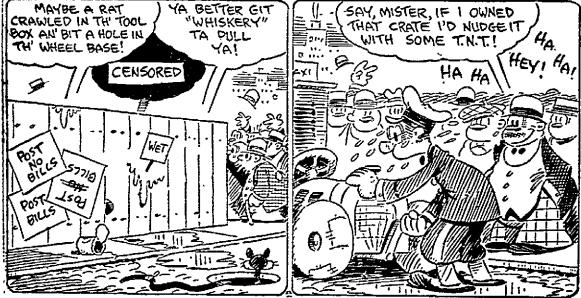


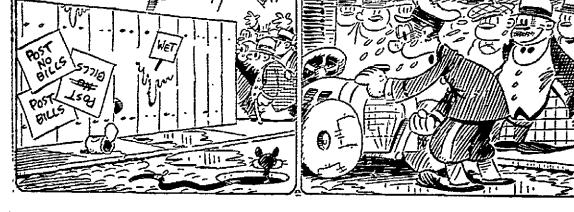


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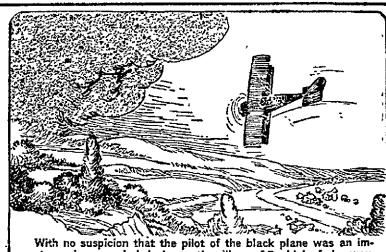
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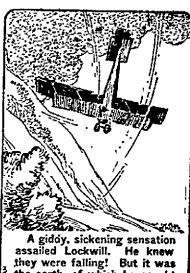
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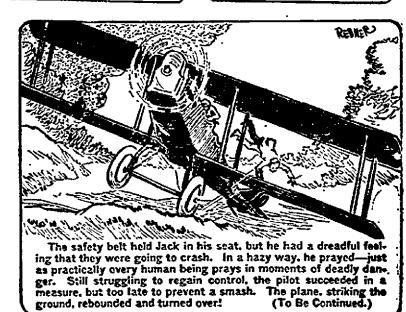
poster and a scoundrel. Jack saw the village of Rocklake fade away below and behind them. The hilly country over which they flew looked wild and desolate. Ahead, a storm was rising. Jack shouted to call the aviator's attention to it, but the roaring of the engine drowned his voice. 'Suddenly the plane lurched!



Following a crazy sideslip. To Jack's eyes the earth, far below, was rocking. The pilot struggled with the control stick.



the earth, of which he caught glimpses, that seemed tipping and reeling. C:927 BY NEA SERVICE, IN



LITTLE JOE

A MOTHER CAN MEND EVERY THING BUT HER CHILDREN'S WAYS.



THE NUT CRACKER

Spring is here at last, and the White Sox have gone to the cleaners.

He found no shortage of pajamas in the capital. Congress has been sleep ing there for years.

Furriers say muffs will be the mode next winter. They are already in style in baseball.

You can feel all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time but you can't—get away with mat bouts.

"Uh Hun! You've been to Paris again," said the little woman this morning as father stumbled over & chair and dropped his shoes.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS**

LION CLUB GROUPS FOR COMING YEAR ARE NAMED IN CITY

Business Session

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The, regular meeting of the Lions club was held at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. The apsuing year was the chief business. The committees are: Finance-M. C. Trayser, chairman; T. G. Roberts and F Publicity-The Rev. Virgil W. Bell,

chairman: C. J. Thompson and George Membership-Jacob Werner, chair-

man: G. W. Rupple, J. E. Seering, L. C. Cline, G. H. Putman and M. C.

Inter-club-F. A. Archibald, chairman: Lewis Prahl, George Jillson and Sick and blind relief-A. Rumenoff,

churman; F. A. Archibald, C. J. Thompson and Dr. F. J. Murphy. Golf-M. C. Trayser, chairman; G. W. Rupple, T. G. Roberts and J. F.

Bowling-L. C. Cline, chairman; H. Spear, G. H. Putman, Dr. F. J. Murphy

Field director-The Rev. Virgil W. Bell, chairman; G. H. Putnam and C. W. Rupple.

Initiation-George Jillson, chairman; T. G. Roberts, Dr. F. J. Murphy.

and C. M. Allen.

and E. L. Reuter. chairman; R. C. Dauterman, Lewis Grace Dengle and Fred Loss.

Prahl and H. Spear.

COUNCIL APPOINTS

Opened in About Week to Hire Caretaker

Special to Post-Crescent common council Tuesday evening. The mayor and city clerk are ex-officer review will be in session for two weeks, beginning the first Monday in July, in order to adjust taxation matters where complaints were made.

The council also ordered the committee on public property preparations for opening the city bath house, and to employ a caretaker for the building. It is expected that the bath house will be opened within a

Henry W. Spearbraker was granted tendance. permission to move his residence, at the intersection of W. Beacon-ave and London Community hospital to apply tt* Beacon-ave.

Meshke. Frank' Herres, Fred Baerwald, G. A. Sawall and Mathew Clark.

left leg as the result of a sarcoma

left leg as the result of a sarcoma left left leg

MRS. LEONARD LEHRMAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT

New London - Mrs. Leonard Lehrman of this city, suffered fractured right knee and severe bruises Tuesday evening in an auto mobile collision at the intersection of state highway 25 and the Dale read, near the Hortonia town hall. The Lehrman machine driven by Mr. a New London hospital. The Lehrman machine was damaged about the of the McNutt car was badly smash-

GARROW FUNERAL HELD AT LEBANON CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Funreal services for

Mrs. Elizabeth Garrow, who died Sun day afternoon at the home of her son Arnold in the town of Mukwa. were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Catholic church at Lebanon, with burial in the Lebanon Catholic cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph Haskell, John Haskell, Arthur Straub, John Heag, William Backes and Morris Wilson.

Mrs. Walter Miller, 32, died at a lo cal hospital Monday morning at 6 o'clock. She is survived by her husland, six children, her mother and

8 Music Masters of Milwautonville, Friday Nite.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

the local Order of the Eastern Star Committees for New London will be held Friday at the New London Organization Announced at sold sorunds. The picnic dinner will be served at noon. The committee in charge includes Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. William Oestreich, Mrs. J. C. Lyon, Mrs. E. L. Reuter and Mrs. J. F. Seerheld at the Masonic temple.

meetings Sept. 1.

The Jolly Four club met at the home of Mrs. Sherry Therens Monday evening. Four guests were present at this the bids received for the building of a meeting, including Mesdames Leonard county shed for highway materials. Unger, Mathew Meinhardt, Francis Membardt and Joseph Meinhardt. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to high score, and Mrs. Matthew Heinhardt, who received consolation. Mrs Charles Schmallenberg will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

A number of high school friends of Miss Evelyn Schulz assembled at her mis, Waupaca, took place Sunday at home Tuesday evening in honor of her high noon at the home of the bride's birthday anniversary. Dancing and parents. The Rev. Kellock performed games furnished the evening's enter- the ceremony. Attendants were Mrs.

The Misses Joan and Marguerite Scanlon entertained a number of and relatives were present at the cerefriends at their home Monday evening. Entertainment and major activities in honor of Miss Della Borst of Chi-T. G. Roberts, chairman; E. L. Reu- cago, who is visiting friends in this Milwaukee and Chicago, and upon ter, G. A. Vandrec, A. Vaughn, G. H. city. Four tables of five hundred were their return they wil take up residence Putnam. R. Dauterman, L. Mulhaney in play, first prize being awarded to at Weyauwega, where Mr. Bemis has Miss Ruth Marfing, and consolation employment and the bride is the chief Program committee for the first four to Miss Emma Neuman. Miss Borst months-J. Werner, chairman: F. A. received an appropriate guest prize. Archibald, A. Rumenoff and Dr. F. J. Guests included the Misses Ruth Marfing, Myrtle Wilke, Dorothy Stern, Second four months-L. C. Cline, Irene Knapstein, Helen Knapstein. Cechairman; A. Vaughin, J. F. Seering celia Knapstein, Clara House, Elizabeth Kuester, Emma Neuman, Julia Third four months-G. W. Rupple, Srafford, Della Borst, and Mesdames

Miss Borst also was guest of honor at a party given during the weekend at the Carter-Hanson studio at Waupaca, Mrs. Ralph Hanson and Miss BOARD OF REVIEW guests were entertained at a program of games Mildred Carter being hostesses. The

Mrs. Paul Schultz was hostess to about thirty friends at a miscellaneous -City Bath House Will Be shower at her home Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Esther Manske, whose wedding to David Davis of Des Moines, Ioka, will take place July 1. The cevning was spent at five hundred. Mrs. Arthur Lasch was New London-Ike Poepke, Peter J. awarded the prize for high score, Miss pointed as members of the board of review at the regular meeting of the table of bunco also was in play. Miss Rachael Viel winning first prize, and Mrs. Herman Ladwig, low. Out-oftown guests were Mrs. Harvey Ames

BORDEN EMPLOYES TO GIVE BENEFIT SOCIAL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A benefit dance and box social will be given at the Wend-Two applications for building per- landt hall at Bean City Friday evemits were granted by the council. Au- ning by the employes of the local Borgust Membardt was permitted to erect den Condensory plant. Boxes will be a garage on N. Water-st, next to the auctioned at 10 o'clock. The affair Toddler Togs building. The garage will be open to all employes, their will be conducted by a son of Mr. families and their friends, the boxes to be provided by the women in at-

Proceeds will be given to the New

Wyman-st. The building now faces on toward the hospital expense of Miss W. Beacon-ave.

Licenses to sell non-intoxicating liq- Schoepke was an employe of the nor were granted to the following: L. Borden plant until a few weeks ago A. Manske, C. W. Hickey, Edward when she was forced to submit to an The council instructed the city clerk which developed from an apparently to purchase a small carload of calcium slight injury to the knee. A fund was chloride, for use on the city streets started recently among the employes of this plant and approximately \$70 was raised, which amount already has been turned over to the hospital ioward her expenses. It is probable that Miss Schoepke will be able to leave the hospital soon, but will be obliged to remain in this city with relatives fer medical care.

HOLD MONTHLY STOCK FAIR AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The stock fair day Lehrman, was on its way to Appleton held in this city Saturday, was attendwhile the other automobile, owned ed by a fair-sized crowd. Prizes for and driven by Edward McNutt of the the best exhibits of farm produce were town of Hortonia, was approaching awarded as follows: for the largest the highway from the Dale road when groups of pigs. O. Wega. Manawa; for the collision occured. Mr. McNutt was the best Duros pigs. Paul Fremanich. accompanied by two grandchildren. Maple Creek; for the best spring chickone of whom, Gladys, was slightly ens, Reuben Schoenick, Royalton; best bruised. Mrs. Lehrman was taken to bushei of potatoes. Herman Conrad. Maple Creek: best veal calf, O. Van Vorst, Sugar Bush. Music was furhood and fenders, while the front end nished during the evening by the high school hand, under the direction of Aifred Schumann.

467 BOOKS DRAWN FROM LIBRARY DURING WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The report of the New London Public library for the week ending Saturday June 18, is as follows, according to Miss Marjory Stanley, city librarian: Children's non-fiction, 39: children's fiction, 212: total 245: Adult non-fiction, 17: adult fiction, 200: German, 4; total, 221; grand total, 467.

ELMER GRANGER FINED \$10, COSTS FOR SPEEDING

Special To Post-Crescent New London - Elmer Granger was fined \$10 and costs Monday by Justice Fred Archibald, when he pleaded guilly to a charge of speeding. Granger was arrested for driving an autokee, Pine Grove, Pavilion, Hor- mobile at 35 miles an hour on Mills-

WAUPACA-CO HOLDS ANNUAL TAX SALE

wega Becomes Bride of Theodore Bemis

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Waupaca-co held its tax

ing. In case of rain the affair will be of real estate delinquent, the taxes knee and his sedan was badly damamounting to \$19,230. County treasur-Mrs. George Poizin entertained the er L. J. Stadler sold to bidders all but pointment of committees for the en. members of the Culvert club at her about 75 pieces on which the taxes home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. were approximately \$1,500. These were Zillmer was awarded the prize in bid in for the county. There are about driver in getting his machine back onbridge. The club will not meet during 300 acres of drainage land delinquent the 1926 assessments amounting to

> The public property committee of the county board met Monday, to open I'wo bids were received, one from A. J. Wrolstead and another from Rassmus sen-Jensen, for \$1,866 and \$1,727, re-Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg, who held spectively. Rassmussen-Jensen was given the contract. GLOCK-BEMIS WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Hazel Glock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glock oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Be-Cora Krueger, sister of the bride, and Robert Bemis, brother of the bridegroom. Only the immediate friends mony. A wedding dinner was served. The couple will spend the week in

Mr. and Mrs. George Evenson of Milwaukee, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Huffcut and

operator of the Wisconsin Telephone

Mrs. Halbert Swenson and son Carroll, motored to Stevens Point on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor of Clearwater Lake are spending the week in this

Kenneth Pope, who has been employd at Kimberly, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope, Division-st.

Green Lake Tuesday to attend the state pharmacists conveniton. Angus and Burr Jr., of Milwaukee, are spending the week at the D. R. Valenune residence on School-st.

This may sound fishy, but it's true Monday afternoon Mr. Van Patter of Ladysmith, who has rooms above the Chris J. Miller Real Estate offices, threw a line and bait from a back window of his place, and caught-a 31/2 pound German Brown trout, out of the Waupaca river.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Baldwin and sons Junior and William motored to Minneapolis and St. Paul Saturday. They returned Tuesday evening.

NEW: LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A. H. Knoke and daughter Valda, and Miss Marie Scanlor motored to Manawa Tuesday to attend the funeral of A. J. Fowzer. George Scanlo nof Milwaukee, spent

he weekend in his home here. Thurman Stocking of Oshkosh, was business visitor in this city Tues-

Dr. J. W. Monsted and J. W. Monsted, Jr., returned Tuesday from Madison where they attended the graduation exercises at the state university. Mrs. Monsted and Miss Beatrice Mon-

Mrs. Joseph Unger and son Cyril and Mrs. Leonard Unger and daughters, Janice and Willette, spent Sunday at Fond du Lac, where they visited the former's daughter. Sister Adrianna, at St. Agnes convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Appleton, spent Tuesday with the former's mother Mrs. Ida Fisher. Bert Brenski and Leonard Grass of Kaukauna, motored to this city Monday and visited with the former's

mother Mrs. Augusta Brenski. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Reuter and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin and daughter left Monday for a two weeks outing at the Pfeifer cottage at Vaupaca Chain o'Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smallenberg ored to Nicholson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Sugar

Hutchinson home. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Anderson with their daughter Carol, and sea Hiram. of Wausau, are spending the week iero with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Rakin and children, Beatrice. Earl and Jeanette, of Fond du Lac. were Sunday visitors at the home f Mr and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson. Miss Jeanette Meiklejohn of Manava. is spending the week at the L. M.

Mabel and Roy Rickaby of Norway. Mich., spent the weekend with their cousing Mr. and Mrs. John Rickaby. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright and daughter Margaret and Miss Jeanette Meiklejohn of Manana, motored to

Elsmere Lowell, Lloyd Jost, Aldin Jillson left today for Waupaca Chain Lakes, for a week's outing. William T. May, who for the past 14

years has been making his home with the Five Hundred club at her home the Andrew Rumenoil family, and Thursday evening. grandson Robert Rumenoff, will leave Thursday for Minneapells where the former will reside with his daughter. turn to this city at the opening of the tion for the approaching marriage of school year.

First Big Opening Dance, Pine Grove Pavilion, Hortonville, Friday Nite.

MAN INJURED WHEN **MACHINE OVERTURNS**

Car Badly Damaged in Accident Near Shawano

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman Corners- Gustave Fraker

aged when the car tipped over in making a sharp curve on highway 156. Mr. to the road. He was able to drive it

Fred and Myron Ames, Oscar Nelson and sons Claude and Merle transacted business in Galesberg Friday. Myron Fields who has been employ- garage. ed near Fond du Llac returned to his home here Thursday. Mrs. Emil Larsen and daughter Lu

cille called on Mrs. Clarence Thompson Wednesday afternoon. Joslyn Southard was a caller at Shawano Thursday.

to Nichols Wednesday. Mrs. Nels Nelson, daughter Celia and Miss Joyce Ames motored to Galesburg Thursday afternoon. there from Mrs. Earl Blink.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson motored

Vernie Cummings and Lester Boy man were Nichols visitors Wednesday. Miss Lillian Colson returned home Thursday after an extended visit with elatives in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson

and children were Galesburg visitors

the first part of the week. Myron Ames assisted spaulding with planting this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, daugh ter Carol and sons. Donald and Merle vere Shiocton visitors Friday evening. Several from here attended the wed

Martin Falk motored to Galesbur Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson visited at he Raymond Gomm home in South

ding dance given at Fraser auditorium

at Nichols Thursday evening.

laine Friday noon.

William Spaulding was a Shiocton isitor Tuesday. Miss Lillian Schroeder made sever l calls in the vicinity Friday.

John Furman assisted Raymond arsen with corn planting Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox motored to William Reecer and crew from Nichols have begun work graveling the

> pads of wood to Shiocton Friday. Ben Pederson was a Navarino visi tor Friday. Mrs. Clarence Thompson and chil

Myron Fields delivered several truck

ren visited at the Oscar Nelson home hursday evening. Oliver and Earl Thompson transact d business in Clintonville Friday. Mrs. Nels Nelson called on Mrs

łudson Owen Tuesday afternoon. PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -Lillian Steinke spent

Laura Rier of New London, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Dar ters spent Sunday at their cottage in Bentzler. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dracger of

Crandon, visited with relatives here on business college student, is home for Tuesday and Wednesday. Alvira Kawalsky returned to her

iome the latter part of the week after spending a week visiting with friends at Reedsville and Man'towoc. Mr. anil Mrs. John Bohman were isitors at the Ferd Schroeder home

near Tigerion on Sunday. Mrs. Anna Pautz and daughter Doris returned to their home Friday after spending two weeks visiting with day. relatives and friends at Antigo, and Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frinke were intors at Waupaca Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pride spent Sunday at the William Laahs, Sr

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. R. F. W. Pautz on Saturday mornlag. Mr. and Mrs William Laahs, S. ind Mr. ad i Mrs. J. B. Clemens spen: Sunday with relatives and friends a Weyauwcza and New Landon.

WOMAN ESCAPES HURTS IN BEAR CREEK ACCIDENT

Bear Creek-Two cars collided at ceach driven by Miss Martha Schoess late residence on a farm two miles of the town of Bear Creek, was going cast towards the village of Bear Bush, spent Saturday at the A M. Creek and the other machine, a large touring car, occupied by three Penn, and held various town offices. He sylvania men, was going north tonards Clintonville on Highway 26. The Schoess car was turned over

> the front end. The other car was badly damaged. None of the occupants of either car was hurt. Miss Evelyn Murphy returned from Green Bay Friday evening where she spent the past year as corrective

and considerable damage was done to

speech teacher. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family were at Appleton Thursday. Mrs. George Mares entertained the Happy Hour club at her home Thursday afternoon.

the following named were among those who attended the services at Keshena on Thursday: Rev. Fr. Alt, Abner La Que. Miss Elizabeth Gevel-Smith, Reuben Berchardt, and Richard Inger, Mrs. August Lorge and family, Miss Mae Dempsey and James Demp

Mrs. D. J. Flanagan entertained

Miss Mary Marcs of the town of Pear Creek entertained at her home Thursday evening with a miscellane ous shower as a pre-nuptial celebra Mies Vara Walker of Bear Creek and Alum Hoffman of Clintonville which will take place June 20.

Dance to a Hot Band, Hi-Cohwell, 12 Corners Sunday.

CIRCULAR ROAD IS FINISHED TO PARK

New London-The annual picnic of Miss Hazel Glock of Weyau- Gustave Fraker Bruised and Bernice Peter and Alvin Kloehn Married at Fremont by Readfield Pastor

> Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-The marriage of Miss sale last week. There were 725 pieces was bruised about the arms and one Bernice Peter, daughter of Mrs. Anna Peter, and Alvin Klochn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klochn, took place Saturday at the home of the bride The Rev. Ferdinand Weyland of Zion Lutheran church of Readfield performed the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home follow. ended by Miss Edna Klochn, and the bridegroom was attended by Henry Peter, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Klochn will reside at Ogdensburg, where Mr. Klochn operates

The construction of a circular roadvay starting at and returning to Main-st., has been completed in the Fremont tourists's park, two-hundred cubic yards of crushed rock had been hauled on it. There are many camp benches and tables now, a cottage and ample camping space for travelers and vacationers. Many tourists have availed themselves of the camping conveniences in the park here. The members of the town board of

Fremont met at the village hall, Fri-

day afternon and apointed Oscar Jasman, chairman of the town supervisors. The office was made vacant by the recent death of Charles Pe-Mrs. Edwin Sherburne will entertain members of the Womens Improve-

ment club. Tuesday evening. The Union Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Guy Kinsman, Thursday afternoon. Walter Endries and Walter Kopitz

of Green Bay, were guests at the R-F. Schliebe home over the weekend. Kenneth Van Gorden of Alma Center, spent the weekend at the Mrs Mary Zuehlke home. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt and Ed-

vard Marquardt, Sr., will leave Wednesday for Wisconsin Rapids, where they will attend the North District convention of the Missouri synod, June 22 to 28. Mr. and Mrs. George Differding of

Neenah, were guests at the Zuehlke iome, Sunday. Miss Linda Neubauer, Oshkosh high school student, came home recently

for the summer vacation-

ment the weekend at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Annunsen of Larsen, were guests at the Kinsman iome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kargus of

Miss Bessie Stratton of Appleton,

shkosh, were guests at the Charles Clow home Sunday. Mrs. Charles Springer of Weyaurega, spent the weekend at the Al-

bert Bergstresser home. Mr. and Mrs. John Buton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Button at Laona, recently. Miss Veronica Verdon returned from week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. Fred Behnke of Stevens Point, spent the weckend at the Lark Love-Miss Dorothy Lovejoy and Miss the weekend at her parents' home at Jurraine Behnke of Stevens Point

ence Haase at Greenville.

spent the weekend at Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bauer and daugh-Weyauwega. Miss Vivienne Billington. Appleton

Mr. Martin of Spencer, manager of the Dairy Belt Cheese Co., spent'several days in the village last week. Miss Beatrice Smith and Marvin

Smith of Koehler and Chippewa Falls called at the H. E. Fedemann home Marlyn Zuehlke and Miss Mildred Springstroh went to Shiocton, Sun-

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR C. A. PETERS

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - Funeral services were held for Charles A. Peters at 1 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Zion Lutheran church, Readfield. Rev. Ferdinand Weyland officiated. Burial was in Zion Lutheran cemetery, Readfield.

The deceased, son of Charles Peters and Rosa Shubeluski, was born in the town of Wolf River, July 14, 1870, and was fifty-six years old at the time of his death, Monday, at Mercy hospital. Oshkosh. In 1896 he was married to Bear Creek Corners Friday. A new Anna Brums, when he came to his East of the village.

He was prominent in political and social affairs of the town of Fremont. was town chairman of the Waupaca-



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co, board of supervisors which position he held for 19 years. He is survived by his widow. Mis.

Anna Peters, four sons, Charles, leorge, Henry and John, all of Fremont; four daughters, Freda, Mrs. Steenboch, Ogdensburg, Bernice and Emma, and one brother, George, of

Charles, George, Henry and John and two nephews. Joseph and Herbert

The pall bearers were the four sons

the funeral. A section of the church The horses loosed themselves from was reserved for about 60 Waupaca- the buggy when it caught under a teleco board members and county officers,

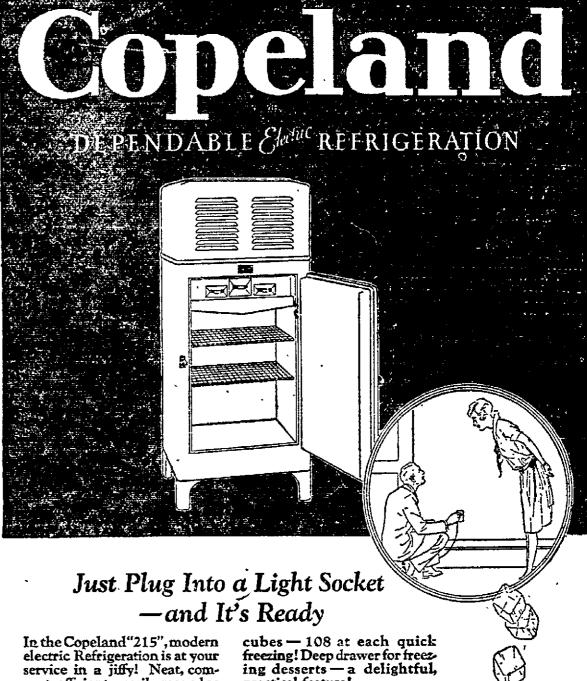
who attended the funeral. Leo Jenson of Brushville suffered minor bruises, scalp wounds and probable internal injuries when he jumped from a runaway horse and buggy that everturned at the bank corner in the village, Thursday noon. The runaway vehicle started from the livery barn, raced down main street, and passed

between the Wolf River Valley Co.

operative store and the Teska garage.

phone guy wire, and returned to the livery barn. Mr. Jensen's injuries were treated by Dr. Schulz. The St. Paul's Lutheran church hoir held practice. Thursday evening. There will be German services at 19

o'clock Sunday morning at the St Paul's Lutheran church and English services in the evening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. C. Minton of Crandon were guests at the Clow and Averill homes. Wednesday.



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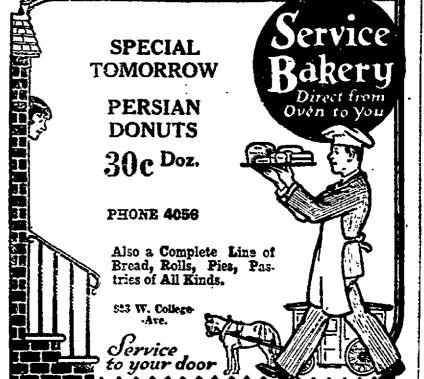
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sants to help them further ambitions made Eddle Banning seem pretty rach has expressed. BILLY WELLS, small." anylous to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is sincere. NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON lie

Billy becomes infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS, MEA-DOWS, the hostess. Dal is also "play-Billy loses interest in her violin. kindergarten teacher, is not interesther way into T. Q.'s affections by of-

T. Q. discovers his safe is robbed by omeone on the "inside." Suspicion Clay has disinherited himily in a poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Clay forces a confession of dollars a month! When she found that the tobbery from Nyda and EDDIE They also admit having been married the entire year. Winnie Shelton finds a legal paper in T. Q.'s desk. showing that Billy is to be adopted by him and in order not to be defeated. Winnie calls I. Q. to her room and there tricks him into a proposal of marriage. VIOLA, the maid, whom Winnie has bribed to witness the situation gives the ruse away. T. Q. is stunned and calls Billy and Mrs. Meadows to the library and tells them what has happened. When Billy is left alone with him she confesses that the three girls knew all along he intended to adopt one of them and she tells him they have not played fairly with NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LVI 'Maybe I didn't scheme and try to hurt Nyda's and Winnie's chances.' Billy told T. Q. Cutris, "but for months

I have hoped that I would win." "Why, Billy" Why did you change your mine" You told Clay you say, that you wanted only the year-the year in which to study the violin and an old man, a puzzied, heartbroken old man, my fear, and try to explain? "

"I'll try," she said buskily. "It all began when Navratil told me it would take years and years for me to become a great violinist. I saw then that a year would not do. and I wanted more. Then luxury began to soften me, break down by sturdy I couldn't bear the thought of giving and dancing and popularity with the kind of people I had always admired and wanted to be friends with. I beance you gave me. I used to go home and hate the little house in Poplar street where mother and Clay have seemed to be so happy. Oh, it sounds

are. Can't you see I'm not? The same things happened to them that happen-

r. Q. CURTIS, millienaire depart- was married to a man whom she came ment store owner, takes three girls to despise although I believe she still from his establishment into his home loved him, Men like Bruce Kruger and as his wards for one year because he Ralph Truman and Gil Warburton

"You're very fair, my dear," said thoughtfully.

all over!" she assured him bitterly needles the whole time, wendering ing" Winnie, who is in love with him, gave her no peace the whole time. Of Old T. Q. observes this and also that cause she was getting five hundred a Nyda, who says she wants to be a month out of you. I'm sure it as Edfering to do his letters for him in the pen to her as happened to me. She points to Billy and she calls on CLAY make a success as a private secretary —and what if she could have done so? self and is living with the Wells fam- first year or so would have been thirshe'd been dressing on five hundred all her efforts to endear herself to

> "And do you know why it was you and not Winnie who won?" T.Q. interrupted her, with a quizzical smile breaking through his dejection. "No." Billy answered, surprised

wonder! I can't see why-" "I've been fairly sure it would be one who had a genuine ambition, ing the store. This year has tired me who had not resorted to a trick, You out, It is not the same place, since really wanted to be a violinist, you lealousy and intrigue have become worthwhile person, a cirl I could be

had genius, you were inherently a floorwalkers there," he admitted sadly proud of as my daughter. But Nyda nd Winnie, sweet as I thought them.

illy asked incredutously.

igain, with a touch of his old humor. I'm not such a fool as you girls may

that Presley Warburton would have

"Yes," Billy answered in a low you and again she was surprised to feel the sharp stab of pain in her hear can't do it. Mr. Curtis. I-oh. please don't ask me any more!

"I was sure, absolutely sure," T. Q.

went on, as if he had ont heard her RANNING, her former sweetheart, you, to make herself indispensable had yourself under my unjust suspicions was then that I had Warburton draw up the papers on the adoption. Now haven't had time to wonder-but I do stay on? You can study music for as many years as you like, go to Europe to study if you wish, and I shall only you since the first month." T. Q ask that I may spend part of my time Billy's resolution wavered.

had tricked me in answering the Romeine restrained her. T. Q. though questionnaire and in writing the es- he could trust her-utterly-but she knew that it was not for the sake of "Then-you knew all the time that music that she had wanted to win th Nyda didn't really want to be a kin- secret contest. She had wanted, these dergarten teacher and that Winnie last months, to win so that she might would never be a real secretary, be- be more desirable in Dal's eyes. She

year in which to study the violin and prepare yourself for a carcer. Can you have a little more patience with Appleton Man Holds Out Hope For All Who Suffer From Rheumatism

Says Dreco Made Him Well and of an old barn door. My liver was He Believes It Will Help also very bad and I've taken as high

thoroughly grounded in the knowledge stipation and similar ills, than Dreco, so successfully introduced by the Dreco Expert at Schhntz's Bros. Drug Store. It is the result of investigation and close study and is recomorant and body reconstructant that testifying to its merits.

rheumatism so bad I cried out in tis, any more than Nyda and Winnie pain. My joints were sore and pain by Schlintz Bros. Downtown Drug ful and so stiff that at times they Store and sold by druggists everyseemed to creak like the rusty hingy where.

as three cathartics in a day without moving my bowels. I suffered with a There seldom has been a remedy so foul breath, a bad taste in my mouth severe headaches and so many other

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was engaged to be married to Dul Ro- his point. He has made good indemaine. No, she could not accept T. Q.'s pendently of you. He will be a rich He smiled offer, for she knew that T. Q. disliked man, if he wants to Romaine intensely.

She was not even tempted for a meout rapidly in her mind, to take T. Q's hardly be such a fool to insist on livoffer, no matter what effect her refusdid not, could not know of T. Q's plan to adopt one of the girls. He had proposed to her, knowing at the end of cial prospects. Of course he loved her:

ask me to explain, though you have sad. Mr. Curtis! Clay will come home shoulders. "It won't be easy for either soon. I'm sure of it." He has proved of us—after today—"

great music, which does not pay well ment, after she had worked the thing except in soul satisfaction, he will ling in poverty. He can at least make il would have upon Dal. If he loved enough money with an occasional popdone. Why had she doubted him? Dal expenses here, and I am sure he will be happy to come home.

sadly. Then he raised his head and the year she would again be a shop squared his shoulders, as if accepting ing to make the best of it. "I'm sorry. very happy, my child."

"May I leave today, Mr. Curtis?" every right to. I-I have other plans she asked timidly, as they stood to for my life. Please don't look so-so gether, the old man's aim across her

"I suprose you are right, my dear," io agreed reluctantly. "If Winnie and I both leave today,

colored girl," T. Q. frowned, "I don't tnow how to keep her from gossip-

Mr. Curtis, but I think it wold be wise all you have done for me-and wanted been simply dying to go there, because is her married sister. Tell her you'll the stairs her eyes chanced to glance give her the trip to New York, plus a at the great clock in the hall. Halfnonth's wages, if she'll sign a written greement never to mention the been wrecked and hearts broken since aped in New York, there could be little harm come of it, but I'll guarantee

goes, or write back home to any of her haste. And as she flung open the does friends about it.' "Thank you, child," T. Q. said hum- ently: bly. "I shall follow your advice in both there will be less talk than if only cases, I can see that you would have been a great help to me as my daugh-

Billy flung her arms about his neck then, and kissed him on both cheeks. You're a darling, and I love you, and I wish I could stay with you forever ilm with an effort at cheerfulness. "I and ever, I can't thank you in words, seem to be very free with your money, but my heart is full of gratitude for

> She ran from the room to keep from bursting int tears. As she started up past six! Only half-past six. Lives had she had parted with Dal Romaine a

winged by an urgent necessity fo

there! Please, God!" Her voice trembled so when she called a number on her telephone that she had to repeat it before the operator minutes packed with despair-before a soft, caressing võice answered.

(To Be Continued) Romaine seems disappointed that, Billy is leaving T. Q.'s home. Never) theless, he tells her they will get may

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

After Inventory SALE

MEN'S SUITS



ANY a man likes good Clothes—and rightful so but often it's a question of finance! With this June Sale—beginning Friday, June 24th—Clothes that are right today and correct tomorrow—are offered at prices within the means of the great majority. Here's a Sale that's planned definitely to solve your problem—what's best in style, in fabrics, in patterns, in tailoring—and in cidentally in values. Surely from these six tremendous groups you'll find the Suit you want at the price you're glad to pay. And they are very moderately priced at

\$55 & \$60 Suits This Sale - - - \$48.85 Suits This Sale - - - \$43.85 Suits This Sale - - - \$38.85 Suits This Sale - - - \$33.85 Suits This Sale - - - \$28.85 Suits This Sale - - - \$23.85

TROM the choice of the woolens to the last careful stitch by expert needleworkers we have insisted on quality true and through. That's why every man who comes here does so with the complete assurance that his Clothes are great values at their original prices-but extraordinary values while reduced prices prevail. This is an opportune time to buy.

FABRICS Worsteds Cassimeres Cheviots Serges Tweeds Flannels

SALE BEGINS Fri. June 24th

NO GOODS CHARGED DURING THIS SALE

STYLES

Two Button Three Button **Double Breasted** Foreway Suits Notch Lapels Prep Models

The CONTINENTAL

Southern R. R. 1261/2 Stewart Warner 62% St. Paul Railroad Com. 17%

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 3234

Studebaker 49%

Swift International 231/4

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 114

Texas & Pacific 101%

United States Rubber 401/2

United States Steel common 120%

United States Steel Pfd. 132%

Union Oil of Calif. 42

Wabash A Railroad 1001/2

Western Union 162

Westinghouse 7454

Worthington Pump 401/2

Purity Bakery B 69%

Timkin Roller Bearing 100%

Barnsdall A 28

Otis Steeel 101/2

Western Maryland 591/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/45 100.14:32

U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 101.29:32

U S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 103.25:32

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. 0-10
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 8-9
Small calves, per lb. 5-8
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 8
Heavy butchers 6
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 11
Medium weight butchers 11
Medium weight butchers 11
Heavy butchers 7-8
SHEEP—
Live 7 Dressed 14
Lambs, live 12; dressed 25
POULTRY—
Hens, live 17
Broilers, live 27
Hens, dressed 23
Broilers dressed 35

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Oats. bu. 45c
Wheat bu. 31.10
Rye, bu. 75c
Corn. bu. 85c

Corn. bu. 85c
Fuckwheat \$1.75
Barley 80c
Selling Price at Warehouse

Willys-Overland 19

White Motors

S. S. Kresge

Nash Motors

Warner Bros. Pictures

Tobacco Products A 112

WORRY CAUSE OF MOST LIFE FAILURES

Memory Expert Tells Rotarians There Are Three Types of Men

Worry is the cause of the majority failures Dr. Robert Thompson, **nemory training ex**pert, said in an address at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Thompson is connected with the National Educational Institute and he talked on Memory Training. He declared there were two paths that could be followed in life. The hard rough path of worry which led eventually to failure and the bright and happy path to success in which worry played no part.

Dr. Thompson said there were three major classes of men; Intellectual, motive and vital. The vital type do not care for manual labor, they liked to plan and write and be comfortable, he Palmer said. The motive type are the up and going men who believes in hard work and drive their way through to success. This type of man is set in his ways and does not easily weaken, he said. The intellectual type is the man to be found in Wall street and in the effices of big companies. This type of

and vital classes, he said. He pointed out examples of each classification among the Rotarians at the meeting.

- A demonstration in memory training was given by Mr. Thompson. He had about 50 members of the club stand and tell him their names and later he pointed out the men in the audience and recalled their names. He said it was possible for any man to train his mind to remember in the same manner.

GRAFF SHOWS VALUE OF

Marshall C. Graff, district representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, will explain the value of correspondence study to tubercular patients at the mid-year convention of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberulosis association, the state board of health and nurses and directors of tuberculosis sanatoria Saturday at the Riverview Sanatorium, Little Chute. Mr. Graff will open the meeting in the morning with a talk on The Therapeu tic Value of Correspondence Study Work for Tubercular Patients.

In the afternoon Mr. Dockar, a patient of a county sanatorium and a correspondence student will give the and frolic at the fair grounds at Horviews of the student who is a patient, tonville next Sunday afternoon and Then Mr. Wilde of Milwaukee, a cured evening. Games, athletic contests and patient who took correspondence courses while at a sanatorium, will tell the value he derived from the work. The convention will close with a toundtable discussion, of which Mr. Graff will be chairman. The topic for discussion will be the rehabilitation of the tubercular nations, partly from th standpoint of education or economic straining. The discussion will deal with Aphysical and mental rehabilitation more than medical.

DR. HOLMES LEAVES FOR SUMMER VACATION

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church and Mrs. Holmes have gone to their summer cottage at Hayward. Wis., where they will spend will be run off Wednesday and Thursthe summer. They will return to Appleton after Aug. 14.

During the absense of Dr. Holmes, the Sunday morning services will be conducted at the regular time at 11 b'clock. Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent of the Appleton district will preach at the service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 26, Those who will preach at other services until Dr. Holmes' return are: July 3. Dr. William P. Leck. superintendent of the Fond du Lac district July 10, Dr. J. F. Hartman of Milwaukee: July 17, Dr. R. A. Barnes of Green Bay; July 24, Dr. E. P. Robrtson, president of Wesley College at Grand Forks, N. D.; July 31, Dr. Harley C. Logan, district superintendent of the Milwaukee district: Aug 7, Dr. J. H. Farley, professor of philosophy at Lawrence college: Aug. 14, the Rev. W. A. Hall of Chicago.

WANT MILWAUKEE MAN TO HEAD ADVERTISERS

A letter urging the election of C C. Younggreen of Milwaukce, as president of the International Advertising association at its annual convention in Denver, Colo., June 26 to 29, has been sent by the Appleton Advertising club. Many clubs of the middle west have been working for the Milwaukee man's election. He is an officer of the Klau, Van Peterson, Dunlop, Younggreen Advertising agency. The Appleton club will not be represented at the convention.

Delegates will attend the meetings from Great Britain, Germany, France, Australia and the Hawaiian islands Financial, industrial and government al leaders will discuss the power of advertising at the convention.

BEGIN SUMMER REPAIRS AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

General repairs on the Y. M. C. A. building were started this week, according to George F. Werner, general Heinemann, who is attending the ansecretary The entire building will be mual meeting of the state bar associative formula and the state bar association in Green Bay Judge Berg sat in made in the dermitories, plaster will county court in a hearing on an estate be repaired and several rooms will be matter. He appointed Arthur Sweet of redecorated. The roofs also will be Langlade-co administrator of the esinspected and repaired.

The filter pump of the swimming pool also has been repaired and the Morse Antigo, represented the adminispool is ready for its summer use. It trator. was empty since Saturday while it wa being cleaned.

MAIL BALLOT FOR Y. M. C. A. NOMINATION.

Ballots for nomination of directors of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year were mailed to the membership this health officer. In addition there were week. The names written on the bal- four cases of scarlet fever and one lots by the members will be nomin- case of whooping cough, three cases ated and the election will be made of mumps and one of erysipelas.

from the nominces. Plans for the annual meeting at quarantine or placards during the which the election takes place have menth and thirteen homes were fumbeen held up because of inability to see igated. Mr. Sanders investigated 27 cure the speaker who was desired. The complaints, inspected 3 stores and meeting generally is held in June but bakeries and tested 44 samples of **On yet no date has been set** milk and cream

HEAVY DEMAND FOR NEW LINDBERGH AIR - MAIL STAMPS

One thousand Lindbergh air mall stamps were received at the Appleton postoffice Wednesday morning. They were ordered last week as soon as the postal deparlment announced the Issuance of these new 10 cent air mail stamps bearing the picture of Lindbergh's plane "The Spirit of St. Louis" which made the first non-stop trans-Aslantic flight. Stamp collectors have been call-

ing eagerly for the new stamps, clerks at the postoffice reported. and it is expected many will be, sold for air mail letters while the consignment lasts.

50 CHIROPRACTORS AT CONCLAVE HERE

School Technician Chief Speaker at Today's Session

About 50 chiropractors and their trained assistants attended the first session of the annual convention of man controlls the men in the motive the Northeastern Wisconsin District Association of Chiropractors at the Conway hotel Wednesday morning. Others were expected for the afterneon and Thursday meetings.

Dr. L. H. Lane, technician of the Palmer school of Chiropracty at Davenport, Ia., started his discussion on the technique of the neurocalometer Wednesday merning. His talk was to be continued in the afternoon. Officers will be elected at the business session Thursday.

SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Several members of the St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church will at tend the district convention to be held Sunday afternoon at St. Mary auditorium at Menasha. Delegates to the meeting will be appointed by the socie ty this week. Societies from all over the Fox River valley will attend the

A business meeting is scheduled for 1:30 Sunday afternoon and an open meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

BUTCHERS HOLD THEIR PICNIC AT HORTONVILLE

Appleton master butchers and workers will hold their annual stag party stunts are on the program. A picn: dinner will be served in the evening Frank Felt is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee are Charles and Joseph Hopfensperger, Joseph Stoeffel Martin Toonen and Henry Burke.

PLAYGROUND BOYS IN FIRST BICYCLE RACE

The first swim of the year for boys probably will be held at the municipal bievele races at each playground also day and the three best races from each ground will battle for the city playground bicycle championship Sat-

urday at Whiting field. Baseball games in the junior and senior and new intermediate leagues also were to be played Wednesday and Friday afternoons and evenings. Other tournaments underway this week at the playgrounds are the junior and senior horseshoe meets and kickball and softball for girls.

TELLOCK'S CHANCES FOR RECOVERY ARE IMPROVING

The condition of Allen Tellock, Marwere injured in an airplane crash at seriously injured, has a good chance to local men said. ecover although he probably will be confined for three or four months. Lang, who received only severe cuts and bruises, will be able to leave the hospital in three or four weeks. Both young men are confined at St. Eliza-

DRUNKEN DRIVER CASE POSTPONED TO JULY 5

Herbert Dempwolf, W. Foster-st, resident was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning on a charge of drunkenness. Dempwolf was arrested Tuesday at Adams and W. Foster-sts by Acting Chief Patrick J. Vaughn.

The case of Harold Foster who was arrested by Patrolman Radtke on a charge of driving while intoxicated and which was set for Wednesday morning was continued by Judge Berg until July 5. Inability of counsel in the case to be in court caused the postponement. Foster entered a plea of not guilty when he was arraigned Saturday morning.

. In the absence of Judge Fred V tate of his mother. Mrs. Charlotte Sweet of Bear Creek. Attorney E. A.

47 CHICKEN POX CASES REPORTED LAST MONTH

Forty-seven cases of chicken por were reported at the health department in May, according to the monthly report of Theodore Sanders, deputy Fifty-four homes were released from

All Around Wisconsin

olt's 750 dogs were debated lengthly was received from citizens protesting their gardens. One faction demanded use to keep as souvenirs. muzzles for all dogs, Ald. J. H. Qualman, who owns a collic, suggested that the ordinance be made applicable if the muzzles were intended to prevent the dogs from biting the flowers. \$15 dog tax. An ordinance to prevent dogs from running at large finally was rejected. 11 to 5.

Federal prohibition agents conducted raids in several parts of Price-co arresting four alleged violators. Those held are S. Dansavage of Kennan Hlasacek brothers of Worchester, R. . Miller of Prentice and John Mintal of Phillips. This is Mintal's fourth arrest on a charge of dry law viola-

Milwaukee has again proved the esteem in which it holds Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. In the few hours after the first Lindy airmail stamps were

READING CIRCLE HOLDS PICNIC

Members of the West End Reading Friday at Mrs. James Woods' cottage on Lake Winnebago near Lochhyrst. The club will meet for a business ses sion at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will be joined by the husbands for supper at 6 o'clock. The evening wil be spent informally.

Mrs. James Woods is chairman the committee in charge of arrangements for the picnic and will be as sisted by Mrs. Ralph J. Watts and Mrs. George Peerenboom.

ASK FOR PROPOSALS FOR **PAVING E. JOHNSON-ST**

Bids for a payement on : Johns ton-st., between N. Morrison and N Durkee-sts. will be received by the board of public works up to 12 o'clock Tuesday noon, July 5 Contractors have been asked to submit estimates on six different types of pavement, including reinforced concrete, vibrolithic concrete, sheet asphalt, brick Warrenite bitulithic and ameisite as-

Bids for a sewer on W. Brewster st. between N. Division and N. Clarksts, will be received at the same time. The bids must be accompanied by a certified check totaling 5 per cent of ations for both projects are on file in the city clerk's and city engineer's

OLD MAN UNCONSCIOUS FROM PARALYTIC STROKE

pital Wednesday.

rector Joseph Shields. Future swims tinued working about four months to go Thursday. ago. He has been a resident of Appleswimming pool. Elimination junior ton fifteen years and formerly was a farmer near Ellington.

APPLETON MEN PLANT 65,000 TROUT IN WOLF

Through the efforts of two Appleton De Prec. sportsmen, Mark S. Catlin and Richard Meyer, 65,000 speckled and rainbow trout were planted in the Wolf river on the Menominee Indian reservation in the last few days. Saturday 15,000 speckled trout were planted below Sullivan falls and Tuesday 25,000 25,000 rainbow trout were dumped in-

to the river at the Dells. The speckled trout were secured ion, and Fred Lang, Shawano, who hatchery. All of the trout were fingerlings and it is expected that the brook Marion. Sunday, was somewhat im- treut will be from seven to nine inches

Ways and means of disciplining Be | put on sale at the postoffice Monday and all day Tuesday, admirers of the by the city council when a petition flying ace purchased more than \$10. 000 worth of these stamps-not for

Albert Sample, former bailiff of the United States District court of Supeto cats, too. Ald. W. T. Dobson asked rior and a veteran in the Indian wars. died at Superior following a linger ing illness. He was 70 years old and Ald. W. L. Bartholomew demanded a was born at Bald River, Wis. Mr. Sample participated in the battle of Milk River, Sept. 30, 1877, when Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces was captured by the forces under Gen. Nel son A. Miles.

The Rev. A. C. Zellinger, Lutheran pastor, was exonerated from crimina action by a coroner's jury Tuesday a Janesville in the inquest into th death of William Koch. 12-year-old Milton Junction boy, who died i Mercy hospital as the result of in juries when he was struck by the vas tor's car in Milton, June 10.

Miss Ann Schwartz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Abraham Schwartz of Manitowoc, and A. J. Steiner of Chicago were married at Manitowoc Tuesday evening with full rites of the Jewish conducted the ceremony, which was attended by nearly 200 guests, many club will be entertained at a picnic Appleton and Green Bay. A reception was held at the Elks' club.

> While trolling in the Wisconsin riv lander, John Stearns of Tigerton captured a thirty-seven and a half pound the largest ever taken from the river. BUTCHERS AND BARBERS

ON TRAINING SCHEDULE

The baseball teams of the Butchers' union and the Barbers' ,union have sone into intensive training for the first game to be played between the two organizations. The Barbers will end their training with an intensive workout at Shawano lake at the annual pienic next Sunday and the Butchers' will end their workout with an extra heavy session at their annual picnic at Hortonville on the same day. Next week committees representing both organizations will meet to set a date for the match

All close shaves and fine cuts wil scissors, cleavers and butchers knives ferson to teach next year, are to be barred. Fay Smith has been elected captain of the Barber's nine and he stated Wednesday that he conthe contract proce. Plans and specific- fidently expected his team to walk away with the Cleavers' nine.

APPLETON DRUGGISTS AT STATE CONVENTION!

R. C. Lowell of the R. C. Lowell and Co. Drug store, J. E. Voigt and John Michael Hanf, 66, Eggert hotel, 301 Voigt, Jr., of the Voigt Drug Co. will N. Appleton-st was reported to be in attend the forty seventh annual con serious condition in St. Elizabeth hos- vention of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association and the thirty seventh Hanf suffered a paralytic stroke annual entertainment of the Wiscon-Tuesday and was taken to the hospital sin Pharmaceutical Travelers associa-

The ladies auxiliary of the association will meet at the same time. Officials of the organizations will speak at the convention and other speakers will be B. F. Leidel, vice president of the gists. Henry Staab of the state legislature, Julius Riemenschneider and C. State-st, garage.

PARTNERS BUY STORE

A. J. Tschank and Peter Christenson, formerly dealers in Hot Blast furwere planted at the same place and naces at 807 W. College-ave, have pur- evening and the meeting of the com- morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. chased the Yelk Harness store on W. mittee that was to have been held was College-ave and will open for business postponed until Thursday evening. about July 1. The store will be know from the St. Croix fish hatchery and as Tschank and Christenson and will the rainbow from the Wild Rose handle Premier Warm Air furnaces and others.

proved Wednesday, according to the long by next summer. The growth of returned to their home in Wauwatosa attending physician. Tellock, the most the rainbow in a year is uncertain, the after visiting relatives in Appleton for Mrs. Kornetzke has operated a similar a few days.

NEARLY 15 HOURS OF DAYLIGHT ON 1ST DAY OF SUMMER

Summer was officially ushered into Appleton at 4:22 Wednesday morning in the midst of warm weather. A shower which started about 11:30 cooled the atmosphere and after it stopped, cooling breezes continued through the remainder of the day. The forescast for tonight and tomorrow is mostly fair Wednesday evening and Thursday, except probably showers Wednesday evening in the northeast portion; slightly cooler Wednesday evening in the east and south portions and in the extreme southeast portion Thurs-

Daylight Wednesday will last for 14 hours and 55 minutes, only a few seconds longer than Tuesday, but still it is the longest day of the year.

HORSE-BACK PARTY RETURNS FROM CAMP

A party of Appleton and Oshkosh farm problems. young people returned this week from a horse-back trip to Shawano lake where they camped for a week. The party left Saturday, June 11, and arrived at Shawano the next day. During the week at Shawano they rode horse back to Keshena Indian reservation. Berry lake and other nearby beauty spots, Mr. and-Mrs. Judson Smith of Appleton were chapyoung people returned this week faith. Rabbi Zussman of Appleton The party left Saturday, June 11, and from Milwaukee, Chicago, Sheboygan, rode horse back to Keshena Indian The senate refused to postpone the very Judson Smith of Appleton were chap- further action. erones. Other members were Misses er, a short distance north of Rhine. Blanche Spencer, Clara Rossmeissl, Grace Bilter. Mabel 'Teske and Ruth content not more than 2.75 per cent Vorbeck and Lawrence Schreiter, within the states' borders. muskellunge. The fish was one of Walter Koepke: Louis Greishaber and Fred and D. Zuehlke of Oshkosh.

BEG PARDON

The annual picnic of the First Methodist church was held at the Neenah park Saturday instead of state. Sunday as the Post-Crescent stated. James Cline, 91 year old church memeentest at that time.

be counted in the game, but razors, at Norway. Mich., and will go to Jef- visiting in Wisconsin shall abide by

an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital. fic regulation as are applied to Wis-John Koffend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., who has been ill chusets. ; with pneumonia, is recovering, it was

DEATHS

L. C. LOCKLIN L. C. Locklin, 60, died at 11 o'clock a traveling salesman and was past su. The machine is described as having preme councillor of the United Com- red rubber tires and a bell on the han while unconscious. He had not recovition at Green Lake this week. Mr. Y. M. C. A. for the past year and was mercial Travelers He had lived at the die bars. ered early Wednesday afternoon, at- Lowell went for the first day-of the a resident of Appleton for six years. from Appleton playgrounds was held Wednesday afternoon, at the first swim of the year for Appleton playgrounds was held Wednesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. Hanf was employed at the Eagle A. pool under the supervision of Di-Manufacturing company but disconstruction and those from the Voigt store expect a resident of Appleton for six years. He aws born in Michigan Nov. 15, and those from the Voigt store expect and those from the Voigt store expect.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued National Association of Retail Drug- Tuesday by the building inspector. It was given to Mrs. Sophie Voss, 913 N.

Postpone Meeting Several members of the streets and

bridges committee were at Two River BUILDING ON AVENUE Tuesday to inspect tractors in use by the street department there. The members of the committee did not return to Appleton until late Tuesday

New Beauty Shop The Butterfly Beauty shop located at 218 E. College-ave, over the Appleton Tire shop, will open for business Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fountain have Thursday. Anna Storm Kornetzke i manager of the new beauty parlor. shop in Marinette for 16 years.

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EXEMPT FARMER FROM TAX ON HIS PRODUCE

didate for the presidency, halted action on a resolution inviting the Farmer-Republican to Madison.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Schumann, Irland of Lowden. Senators Goodland and Hunt support. ed Schumann, saying "it might be a l good thing for Wisconsin to listen to such a farm authority as the former Illinois governor." Senators W. L Smith and Daggett vigorously opposed "No matter what Lowden talks

about, it will be construed as a political move." Senator Dagget said.

FAVOR BEER BILL

The bill proposes to allow the manufacture and sale of beer of alcoholic

William Mountain of Appleton and pealing those sections of the law un-The first measure would virtually abolish boxing as a legal sport in this

ber, won the horse shoe throwing government of automobile busses opmission to license and regulate the

Miss Anna Goldbeck submitted to out new license, and courtesy in trafconsin motorists visiting in Massa

nance prohibiting the use of poisonous substances in cosmetics was indefinitely postponed by the state assembly today. Such action was recommended by the committee on public welfare to which It was referred. Shipn 26.00.

Tricycle Stolen A tricycle owned by Cyril Boudwin. Wednesday morning. Mr Locklin was en to the police Tuesday afternoon.

Hold Hearing Here Word was received by H. A. Shan non, clerk of circuit court, that the American Steel Foundry 48 state industrial commission will hold a American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 36%

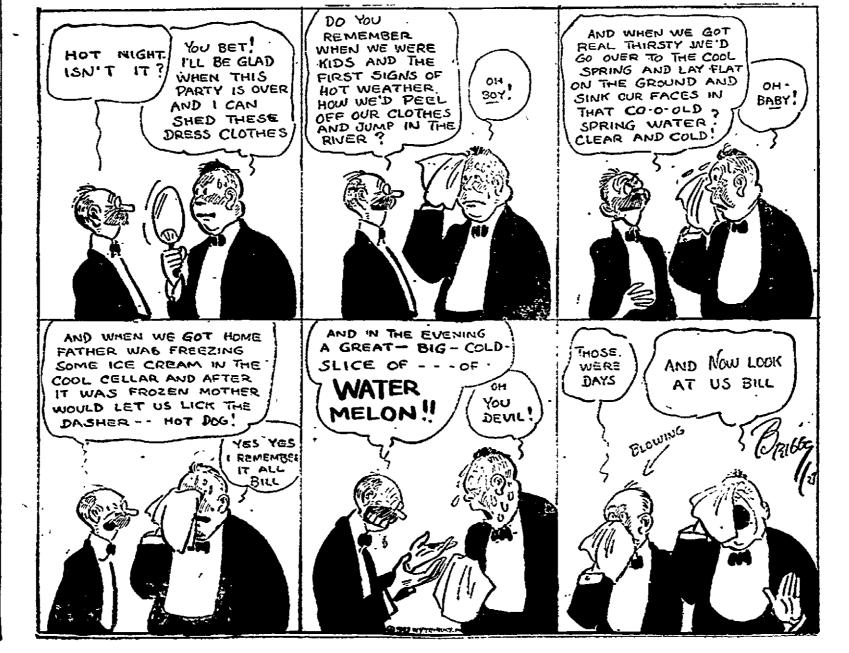
mick, examiner.

BIRTHS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L F. Nelson, Kaukauna, Wednesday Chicago Great Western Pfd. 38%

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(2)—Butter higher; recipts 19,514 tubs; creamery extra 35; standards 394; extra firsts 38 33%; standards 35%; extra me @33; firsts 36@37; seconds 33 Eggs unchanged; receipts

Chicago Poultry
Chicago—(?)—Poultry alive, steady
receipts 4 cars; fowls 20; springs 25
g34; broilers 21@27; turkeys 20;
roesters 13; ducks 22; geese 20.

OH MAN!



Markets

CI VHEAT	HICAGO Open	GRAIN High	TABLE:	Close
July .	1.45%	1.46 % 1.43 %	1.45 1.42½	1.45 ¼ 1.42 ¾
July Sept	. 1.00 ¹ 4 . 1.05 ¹ 4	1.00%	1,05 1,05	1.00 ¼ 1.05 ½
July Sept RYE—	1846	48%	.48% .47%	.48%
July Sept ARD-	1.1814	1.19 1.04 ½	1.1811	1.18 % 1.04 %
July Sept RIBS	12.57	12.67 12.87	12.60 12.82	12.62 12.82
BELLII	12.35 CS	11.95 12.35	11.87 12.20	11.92 12.22
	13.92	13.60 13.92	13.50	13.53 13.90
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cal move," Senator Dagget said.

Senator Forris informed the Associated Press that he would introduce an amendment at Wednesday night's session, inviting Lowden, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and E. T. Meredith Des Moines, former secretary of agriculture to speak at the same session on farm problems.

Chleago— U. S. D. Of A.—nog teccipits 19,000; better grades hogs scarce; weight averages 210 lbs. Sow, about steady; packing sows 10 to 15 lower: pigs steady; big packers inactive: talking 10 to 15 lower than Monday's average, or 15 to 25 lower than best morning prices; top 9:30; culture to speak at the same session on farm problems. Yellow Truck Independent Oil & Gas 1914 300 lbs 8.65@8.90; bulk packing sows

15.50: few cull lambs 9 fat ewes steady; 5.50@6.25.

PRODUCE

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)

Potatoes, bu. \$1.85-2

Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 20-23c
Green onions 45c doz. bunches
Asparagus 15c bunch
Rhubarb 5c lb.
Spinach 10c lb.
Radishes 45c doz. bunches
Leaf Lettuce 50c doz. bunches
Strawberries 20-25c qt.
Handpicked navy beans 54c lb.
Comb honey, lb. 20c-25a CHICAGO POTATOES within the states' borders.

The bill by Senator Mehigan, repealing those sections of the law under which sparring exhibitions are made legal, was laid on the table, pending action on another bill to abolish the state boxing commission.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (AP)—Potato receipts 126, on track 267: total U. S. shipments \$15 cars; rolling slow market: rather dull: Virginia bbl. Irish Cobblers 6.00@6.50, according to quality and condition; North Carolina barrel Irish Cobblers 5.75@7.00: Oklahoma, Arabelli and the cobblers few collines and the cobblers few Comb honey, ib. 20c-25d Shelled popoern 6c lb. Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. sales; ordinary quality 3.50.

CASH GRAINS CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)— Wheat no. 2, hard
1.495;; no. 3, hard 1.47@1.50. Corn no
3, mixed 97½ @938; no. 3, yellow 1.00½
1.695; no. 3, yellow 1.00½
1.695; no. 2, white 50½ @51; no
3, white 47½ @49½. Rye not quoted.
1.695; no. 3, yellow 1.00½
1.695; no. 3, yellow 1.50½
1.695; no. 5, hard 1.47@1.50. Corn no
3, white 47½ @49½. Rye not quoted.
1.695; no. 3, yellow 1.00½
1.695; no. 3, yellow 1.50½
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PERSONALS

mission to license and regulate the bus companies, both as to routing and rates.

A bill by the joint committee on finance, providing for reciprocity between Wisconsin and other states in the matter of visiting motorists, was ited friends in Appleton Tuesday. He has been teaching in the high school at Norway, Mich., and will go to Jefferson to teach next year.

Miss Anna Goldbeck submitted to mission to license and regulate the bus companies, both as to routing and rates.

South 8t. Paul—U.S. D. Of A.—Cattle 2,500; fed steers and yearlings in light supply, opening slow: prospects around steady; top medium weights 11.75; best yearlings held around 11.50; bulk considered salable around 11.50; bulk hogs about steady; lights and med nogs about steady; fights and meaning weights mostly 8.75@8.90; some held higher; heavier butchers down to around 8.50; sows about 25@50 lower; mostly 7.25@7.50; pigs steady Sheep 500; fat lambs weak to 25.

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis (R) Flour unchanged hipments 33,626 barrels. Bran 25.50@

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by

Chicago & Northwestern 87%

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 1131/2

Continental Can 71%

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Chile 341/2

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Dodge Motors, Common 20%

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Dupont Common 2423

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Famous Players-Lasky 101%

Fisk Tire 153

General Electric 105

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Great Northern Railroad vovere 91%

Hupmobile 193%

Hudson Motors 823

Hayes Wheel 251

Hartman 245

Illinois Central 12912

International Nickel 638

International Merc. Marine Com. 77

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International Paper 42%

J. R. T. 371

Kennecott Copper 62% Kelly-Springfield Tire 23

Marland Oil34%

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Mid—Cont. Pete 30½
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 10714
Montgomery Ward 65%

Motor Wheel 2519

New York Central 182 New Haven 53%

North American 4874

Pennsylvania62%

Reynolds Steel Springs S14

Royal Dutch 4914

Radio Corp. 53%

Standard Oil of N. J. 3684

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A tricycle owner by Cyril Boudwin.

121 N. Appleton-st, was reported stolen to the police Tuesday afternoon. The machine is described as having red rubber tires and a bell on the handle bars.

| MARRIAGE LICENSES | American Locomotive | 1093/2, American Locomotive | 1093/2, 175; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.25; Cacked Corn \$1.80; Ground Barrier of \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.25; Cacked Corn \$1.80; Ground Barrier of \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.25; Cacked Corn \$1.80; Ground Ged \$1.65; Oil Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.25; Cacked Corn \$1.80; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.25; Cacked Corn \$1.80; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit \$90; Pigeon Feed \$3.50; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.25; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.70; were given Joseph Beelin Jr., and American International Corp. .. 61 Thelma Campshure of Appleton, Tim American Smelting 158 PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth— (P)—Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower; longhorns 21½; young Americas 21½; squares 22.

Plymouth Board cheese quotations for the week: market lower; twins 21. Ryan and Marie Kurz of Kaukauna. American Sugar 90 American Sumatra Tobacco 55 American T. & T. 163 % American Wool 20 Baldwin Locomotive 225% Baltimore & Ohio 117% Bethlehem Steel 491/4 Canadian Pacific 180

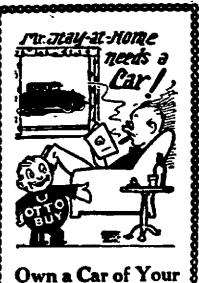
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Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the fate earned.

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Telephone 542, ask for Ad Taker.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes Flis. How to stop Fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'z, 125 W. 62nd St., Chicago. TELULAH—Mineral Spring Water is absolutely pure. Prevents disease by keeping the system flushed: Tel. 1024

Strayed, Lost, Found CAPE-Chiid's. Tan. tweed. Lost at Methodist church picnic Sat at Nee-nah Park. Finder return to Methonah Park. Finder return to Metho-dist church or phone 2347. Reward. DOG-Lost. Small black and white dog. Disappeared Sunday; answers to name of Beauty. Finder call 4555. Or Mr. Tank. 1600. DOG-Lost. White, black and brown hound dog. Male. Call 1522. Reward. HOUND-Lost. Black and brown for male pup. Tel. 1382. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE Automobile For Sale

COUPES

Ford (with box) \$38.00.

Overland, (5 wire wheels), \$55.00.

Ford (24 new paint) 5175.00.

Chev. (24, new tires) \$148.00.

Ford (25, A-1 shape) \$275.00.

Maxwell (24) real buy.

Oakland (fully equipped) \$260 down. TOURING

Ford, \$45,00 — Ford (25) \$175,90. Buick (6) \$75,00 — Cleveland (6) \$145. Paige Sport \$185,00 — Chalmers \$75.

O. R. KLOEHN CO. Distributors Whippet 6-5 — Willys Knight

USED CARS-

1-Chrysler "76" Coach demonstrator. New car guarantee-56 day. At a great sacrifice. Don't wait. 1-750" Chrysler demonstrator, 4 door sedan. Another great buy, Hurry, it will not be here long.

2-Pord Coupes 7-Pord Secan, 4 deer. Studebaket Trunka Wenderful shope \$45 down takes it 1922 Charalet Coupe \$56 down. 1946 Charser Tasl Coach. 1716 Studebake, Sedan, Runs like

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THESE are all good buys, worth considering. Easy terms.

APPLETON HUDSON CO. 124 E. Washington St. CHEVROLET COACH - 1926. Good Condition. 1003 N. Division-st

Auto Trucks For Sale TON TRUCK-For sale.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 SHOCK ABSORBERS—Cheap. Good as new Hassler Shock Absorbers, Stromberg Carbureter, The Pumps. Ten other accessories, 114 E. Pacific St. G. L. Chamberlin. TRAILER- For sale. Reasonable. For hunting or camping, A-1 condi-tion. Inquire at 138 N. Bennett St. Tel. 1940J.

Garages-Autos For Hire JARAGE-For rent at 110 E. Randall. Tel. 2506-W. GARAGE FOR RENT-127 E. Harris-st. Phone 1854W.

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Motorcycles and Bicycles BICYCLE— Dayton. A-1 condition. 114 E. Pacific St. G. L. Chamberlin.

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116 W. Harris St. Authorized Ford
service station. Expert repairing.
Genuine Ford parts, Day and night
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call 3700R. BATTERY CHARGING — 6 volt bat-tery 60c. Radio batterles 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

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Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 AUTO INSURANCE-Public Liability and Property Damage for your Automobile, costs little and saves much For rates see Nelson's Ins. Agency. Room 2 Olympia Bldg. Tel. 4244.

| 2759. 225 E. Franklin. | WIRE—Just received a carload of wire and also a carload of Red Top Steel Posts. Get your supply now. Outagamie Equity Exchange. Tel.

24 Laundering WASHINGS—And ironings wanted to do at home. Tel. 2865. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ARE YOU MOVING TO ESCANABA, ST. PAUL OR CHICAGO

WE have loads coming from Esca-naba, Mich., St. Paul and Chicago. Therefore if you have furniture or other merchandise weing to the above or intermediate points, call us immediately.

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Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 WALL CLEANING—We clean any in-side wall or ceiling. References. 11 years experience. Work guaranteed. Phone 2287. Adams and Sexton.

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Help Wanted-Female OOK-Experienced. Apply at Theda Clark Hospital. Neenah. GIRL-Over 25 or woman for house-work, 3 adults, Miss Webster, 522 E. IRL-Wanted to clerk afternoon and Sat. Sunkist Fruit Store. 328 W. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted. Wm. Rohan, Kaukauna, Wis.

WAITRESS— Over 18 wanted at
Junction Lunch Room, Call in per-

Rela Wanted-Male DRAFTSMEN—With at least 2 tre-college training in engineering and at least 1 yr. drawing experience. Write F-11, Post-Crescent. MAN-Wanted for general farm work Tel 9612313.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 APPLIANCE SALESMEN — To sell vacuum chaners from factory to homes on small payments. Write P. O. Rox, 142, Appleton, Wisc.
DISTRIBUTOR—For profitable quick selling automotive items 'Liberal territory, Write Sales Mgr. 6949.
Plankinton Bldg. Milwankee.

Situations Wanted-Female 30 GIRL-18 yrs desires position as evenographer or bookkeeper. Busi-ness course, Write 127 West 2nd St. Kaukauna, Wis. Gilli-Wants work caring for chil-dren or assisting with housework Tel. 1250W. HOUSEKEEPER-With I child deris position in a Lome with no culdren 1212 E S Riser St Tel. 467 (LAINY - Elderly, wishes to do house, keeping. Tel. 1422 or 5634.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

12 LOTS in Green Bay, near site of new high school and one block from car line. Owner living in Appleton wishes to trade for home here.

A GOING BUSINESS in nearby town of 7,000. A money maker and a nice place to live. Full information at our office.

GROCERY STORE—Soft drink parlor, dance hall, large garage, would store 12 cars, a nice home located on five acres of land five miles from Appleten. This is an exceptional oppor-tunity for someone.

CARROLL and CARROLL, Appleton-st. Tel. 2813-3545 121 N. Appleton-st.

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Dogs, Cats. Other Pets BEES-35 colonies of Italian bees for sale. Also some bee supplies. Victor Leppla, R. 2, Appleton.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BULLS — Two pure bred Guernsey bulls of serviceable age. Geo. Lemke. Kaukauna, Wis., R. 2.
BULLS—Holstein. Highway 47. 2 miles north of Mackville. Wieckert Farm. Tel. 9632R11. COW-Fresh. Chester White boar. mo. old. Tel. 9716R11. HORSES-Good lows heavy draft horses I sell, trade and deliver. John Dietzen, R. No. 7, Appleton, near Darboy, Tel. 2113J.

SOWS-2. With 6 weeks old litters. \$45. Tel. 9608J13. CHICKS—Hatches of June 21st and 25th completes our 1927 season. Prices are 10c up. We have been able to accumulate a little surplus and are able to offer a few older chicks. Badger State Chickery, 1713 E. Wisconsin-ave. Tel. 611. CHICKS—Single comb buff leghorns, 59 per hundred. Roy Schmit, Hortonville, Wis. Tel. Greenville, 20F22.

CHICKS-For sale at Driessen's Chick Hatchery, Little Chute, Highway 15, Chicks at \$8 to \$10 per 100. MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale AUTO-Child's. For sale. Practically new. Reasonable. Tel. 3238. BABY CARRIAGE—Fiber, In excellent condition. \$20. Also fiber stroller, \$5.00. 1123 S. Mason-st. Tel. 1907.

BABY BED-White. On wheels. For sale. Tel. 3948. BABY CARRIAGE—Tan reed. In good condition. Reasonable. Tel. 980. BABY BUGGY—and high chair. Phone 2759. 225 E. Franklin. Steel Posts. Get your supply now Outagamie Equity Exchange. Tel

Boats and Accessories NOE-For sale. In good condition. Reasonable, Tel. 235; MOTOR—For sale. Practically new \$150.00. Twin Elto Outboard Motor, price \$75.00. Phone 1145J.

Business and Office Equipment 54

BUILDING MATERIALS—For sale cheap, doors, windows and steps. Some of wood and others of cement. Good condition, 224 N. Oneida St. Tel. 4600. SHOW CASES - Just received some

new and second hand show cases; all sizes, also cash registers and safes. John Gerritts. 111 E. College-ave. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALFALFA—For sale, 4 acres heavy standing on the old George Jensen place on the Little Chute-Darboy road, Owner B. Van den Boogaard. No telephone. OATS-For sale. Charles Luedtke. Tel. Greenville, 27F14.

Household Goods

CHILD'S BED - And nursery chair. DAY BED — Walnut desk, chest of drawers, 2 beds, 2 tubs and fruit jars. Overstuffed chair, set of "The Book of Life." 125 N. Durkee-st. of Life." 125 N. Durkee-st.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Bargains in Electric washers, vacuum sweepers, also combination coal and wood ranges. Visit our basement if in need of used appliances. Wis. Tr. Lt. Ht. & Pwr. Co.

FURNITURE — All kinds of second hand furniture for sale. We also buy furniture and stoves. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 2706112.

FURNITURE—5 rooms complete. New electric wash machine. 1993 N. Di-vision-st.

GAS RANGE—See our stock of beau-tiful Alcazar ranges. We have a range to fit every kitchen. Hauert Hdw. Co. Phone 185.

JAS RANGE—Reliable, With over heat control, in good shape, Bargain if taken at once, Tel. 2845. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale cheap. Leaving city. 607 N. Division-st. Tel. 1150W.

Tel. 1130W.

ICE BOX-50 lb. capacity. In first class condition. Like new, Reinke & Court Hdw. Co. Tel. 256.

LIBRARY TABLES-Davemport, rockers, dining room chairs, beds. Second Hand Store, 222 W. College, Tel. II. STOVE-Gas lamps, old fashioned man, It No. 3, Appleton Tel. Green-ville 16F14. ville 16F14.

SUN PARLOR SET— New, 2 piece, reed, only \$22. Perch rockers, \$1.66 and up. Kitchen chairs from 15c and up. Single cot beds with pads, sanitary cots. Everything at lowest prices. Appleton New & Second Hand Store, 216 N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern Ridg.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT—22 volts.
Cheap. Tel. 5645J12.
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THRESHING OUTFIT — Case. 22-40
tractor. 22-40 separator. Service
Motor Co., Date.

RANJO-Just like new. Price \$16 Organ, solid walnut \$16.69, E. Van PLAYER ROLLS — Hate you heard the new Play-Rite word rolls, Amer-ica's best player rolls. Special the at West End Music Store. Opposite Gloudeman's Plano-Upright, Mahogant, Like new. Price very reservable Inquire LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS at 518 N. Richmond. Tel. 1541. —Cottage for rent. Tel. 573.

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Seeds, Plants, Flowers CABBAGE PLANTS—50,000. Danish Ballhead. Ready to set. Phil Blx-by, R. 2. Tel. 9715R11. CABBAGE .PLANTS-Early Copen-CABBAGE PLANTS—Late. For sale. 50,000. Arnold Hooyman. Tel. Little Chute 28J3.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Danish Baldhead, Late, Joe Krause, R. 1, Black Creek. CABBAGE PLANTS—For sale, Early late and red. Tel. Greenville 14F4. CABBAGE PLANTS-For sale. 40,-000. 1500 West Prospect-ave. CABBAGE PLANTS—Danish Ballhead.
J. Walheim. Tel. 9610J5.
CABBAGE PLANTS—Late. For sale.
Tel. 9621R2.

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CABBAGE PLANTS—Late for sale. Walter Ziegler, Hortonville, R. 1.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Nice late. \$1.00 a 1000. For sale. Tel. 963334.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Dan Dorn, Neenah. R. 11. Tel. 16F13; Neenah.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Late. For sale. John Faltzer. Tel. 3647R4. OIL MEAL-\$2.55 per 100. We have bran and middlings at reduced prices. Chudacoff's. Phone 2069.

PLANTS — Petunia, snap-dragons, red and white cabbage and kohlrabi Cheap. 618 N. Rankin St.

Specials at the Stores CLEANER—Wash your walls and weodwork with our Wonder Cleaner. Housewives know there's a difference William Nehis. Wall Paper & Paints. 226 W. Washingtob St.

CONGOLEUM — 9x12 rugs @ \$10.50 each. Also by the yard in widths of 6 ft and 9 ft. @ 60c and 70c per yard. Fox River Hdw. Co., 120 N. Appleton-st. Tel. 208.

HOUSE PAINT— A high quality

HOUSE PAINT— A high quality house paint at a very reasonable price \$2.25 per gallon. See our colors. Hauert Hdw Co. Phone 185. PINEAPPLE-2 for 25c. Per doz., \$1.44. A. Gabriel, W. College-ave. Tel. 2449. Wanted to Buy

STANDING HAY— Wanted. Jos. Gruber. R. 4, Bx. 79, Appleton. USED FURNITURE—Wanted to buy Highest prices paid in cash or trade Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. College-ave

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WARDROBE—Wanted to buy. Mus-be reasonable. Tel. 3172.

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Rooms and Board MEADE-Sr. N., 212-Room and board

MORRISON-ST, N., 508-Rooms and board if desired. PACKARD-ST, W., 732—Furnished room with or without board. Also garage. Tel. 2615.

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Rooms for Housekeeping PACIFIC-ST. E., 208—Furn. house keeping rooms. Tel. 2253W. WASHINGTON-ST. E., 315—Desirable modern furnished apartment.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats ORD ST. W. 721—For rent. Two modern apartments. Call mornings. ern apartments. Call mornings.

CLOSE IN—From 3 to 6 room homes and apartments furnished or unfurnished. Gates Rental Dept. 203 N. Superior. Tel. 1552 anytime.

COL AVE. W., 203—Upper flat. Four rooms and bath: handr location. Airy rooms. Tel. 1041.

E. HANCOCK-ST, 723—4 room upper flat for rent.

POST BUILDING-Apartment of three rooms and bath. 2nd floor. Central location makes this ideal for business or professional man. Immediate possession. Apply office Post-Crescent.

PROSPECT-AVE - 2 room furnished modern lower flat. Phone 4030. Fish Grocery. RICHMOND ST. N. 523-4 room low-er flat. Tel. 2672J.

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view. Near street car line. Tel. 1744 or 2355J. HOUSES-Flats and furnished apartments. Call W S. Mason, Tel. 4160. ONEIDA-ST. N.—Close in. 6 room all modern home. 4 sleeping rooms. \$45.00 a menth Vacant July 1st. Gates Remai Dept., 209 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1552. PROPERTY - List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results 208 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1552. PIEFICE-AVE. SO., 210-House for

rent. Tel. 1164. Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79 ISLAND LAKE - New cottage for rent 29 miles north of Shawano. Tel. 3247W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted-To Rent STORE—On College-ave. Write F-10, Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 80 ACRES—½ under plow. Stock, machinery and crop. \$6,000.00, Will take small tract in trade near town. Albert Dahse, Lyndhurst, Wis. FARMS — Some of the best dairy farms in the state, with stock and personal property. Also good, honest people with small capital can come and see me. I can place them on small farms. Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago-st. Tel. 3064. 26 ACRES — In a thriving village, partly platted into lots. Good buildings, with personal property. Will take a home in exchange. Call 3106. Beach Real Estate and Ins. 65 ACRES — All under cultivation.
Good buildings, electric lights and
personal property. Price \$12,000.
Henry Bast, Tel. 9635J2. franks—Just ask if you are looking for farm near Appleton. I acre up. Will take home or trade. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

Houses for Sale APPLETON-ST, N. 1700-Modern 5 room bung, double gar. Tel. 9639F12

HOMES-ON LAKE DRIVE this side Waverly, nice 6 room new home with one acre, electric, bath, etc. \$3,300. Very cheap. Leaving city.

with small payment down. W. PACKARD-ST — Nice 7 room home. Beautiful corner, with nice trees. Home all modern, fine basement. Price \$4,500.00. Small pay-

ment down, cheap. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE Tel 1552. 209 N. Superior St.

Open evenings.

HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For plans and, estimates on your new home call at our office or Phone 6W Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate Company.

TH WARD-6 room modern home.

MENASHA-Boarding house with fur-niture. Full of boarders at present. 234 Washington-st, Menasha. Tel. Menasha 1861R. DOUGLAS ST. S .-

FOR SALE—Small unfinished house with large lot on So. Douglas Street. Very convenient terms can be made for this property. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor

Tel. 157.

HOMES-

PROSPECT AVENUE—Six room, all modern home beautifully located. FIFTH WARD-Six room house. modern. Two car garage. Can be purchased at a bargain.

SECOND WARD—Ten room arranged for two families, modern. Good investment.

SINTH WARD—Eight room house, modern except bath. Located on paved street.

FIRST WARD—An unusual bunga-low with extra large living room, during room, kitchen well arranged, roomy with all built-ins. Two spaci-ous bed rooms with closets, Built-in hath, heautiful floors, cak finish, have ment partitioned. Lot 67x120, Two car garage. Can give posses-sion in 15 days. roomy with all built-ins. Two spacious hed rooms with closets. Built-in hath, heautiful floors, oak finish, has ment partitioned. Lot 67x120. Two car garage. Can give possession in 15 days.

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Mocks from College Ave., modern except bath. Splendid lot faces south Can be bought for \$2000 with \$300 down, balance like rent. CARROLL & CARROLL 21 N. Appleton Street. Phone 2812

Evenings 2545-285 MASON-ST. SO. 202-Cottage 4 rooms AUT

moved from premises.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-Anton Kruscinski, Plaintiff.

Anton Kruscinski, Plaintiff.

Ns.

Mary Kruscinski, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

RYAN & CARY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 103 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

TAKE NOTICE, That the complaint in the above entitled action, which is an action for divorce, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County, on the 18th day of May, 1927.
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TO THE HOLDERS OF WEYAUWEGA DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY REAL ESTATE FIRST
MORTGAGE. EIGHT (8) PER.
CENT SERIAL GOLD BONDS.
DATED JANUARY 2ND, 1922.
Weyauwega Dairy Products Compahy hereby notifies the holders of
all of its eight percent, real estate,
first mortgage, serial gold bonds,
dated January 2nd, 1922, secured by
Trust Company of Appleton, Trustee,
of its election under terms of Trust

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IST WARD-8 room modern home one block from city park for so-190 block from city park. Lot 60x120 with 2 car garage. Parties leaving the city so must make a quick sale. This home can be bought for \$5,300. A wonderful buy for someone. Phone W. S. Mason 4160.

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BREWSTER-ST. E., 321—Beautiful new 6 room colonial home. All modern, fire place, tile floor in bath room, nice sun parlor, large lot with beautiful shrubbery and shade trees, garage. Buy this direct from owner.

AT ALOHA BEACH east of Waverly the Murphy cottage is offered for sale. This is a well constructed summer cottage. Large airy rooms, fine grounds, and modern conveni-ences. Cottage is completely furnish

To Exchange -Real Estate 88 FARM—Wanted in exchange for town home and business property. Write F-13 Post-Crescent. PROPERTY—In all parts of city to sell or trade. J. A. De Noble, 916 W. Spring St. Phone 4137M.

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Buy a slightly used car from us and let the other fellow take the big depreciation and suffer the losses from changing models. New Bulck 47 5-Pass. Sedan. New Hudson Brougham, intest style, Liberal discount.

FIFTH WARD—Five room bungalow with screened porch. One car ga-rage.

Liberal discount.

1827 Jordon Straight 8 Sedan \$1.465.00

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200,00 1927 Buick Manter o Sedam... 1.350.00 New Buick Brougham, liberal Dis-count. New Chevrolet-SedamDiscount New Chevrolet Landau.

De Luxe 1,350.00 1927 Hudson Brougham, latest paved street.

PIRST WARD—Two desirable lots on Rankin Street, between North and Pacific Streets.

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First National Bank Bldg.

DIVISION ST. N. 1526—New 6 room modern house with garage. Easy terms. Tel. 412. Fraser Lbr. & Mfg.

1926 Standard Buick Sedan. 875.00 (695.00)
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Cor. NORTH APPLETON AND LINDENST.—For sale, 6 room house parity modern, Lot 60x160 with garage. Just out of city limits. Can be bought for \$250,00 on easy terms. Fhone W. S. Mason. No. 4160.

HOMES—

SINTH WARD—Resultful home on North Appleian Street has vestibule, large living room, fireplace, four large living room, fireplace, four large hed rooms with spaclous closeins, finished in oak Lot \$1x31. Gardner Touring.

1823 Crewm Imperial Chrysler Sedan 1823 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe.

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1826 Studebaker Special 6, 2
pass, Sport Coupe
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LEGAL NOTICE

\$1000 Bonds. M-15, 89, 120, 137. \$500 Bonds. D-60, 81, 82, 113, 153.

The above numbered bonds may be

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LOTS — Let me show you the most beautiful lot left in 3rd ward. 56x110. Close in. Must be sold in-10 days at a big saerifee. Lots in all parts of the city at bargain prices. No trouble to show them. If you have a small amount of money or a lot, we will build a home for you, balance the same as rent after you live in your home a month. Investigate my plan. Gates, 203 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

LOTS—For sale. In beautiful West Fark addition. Come out to 603 E. Fremont-st and look them over. Prices from \$100.00 to \$450.00 each. Terms to suit buyer. Representatives on ground every day.

Shores and Resorts for Sale 86

LAKE WINNEBAGO—

AT ALOHA BEACH east of Waverly the Murphy cottage is offered for attendance of the Estate of Joseph Wurdinger, Deceased. To the county out the county on that day, towit: at ten of close in the forence, the county on that day, towit: at ten of close in the city of Appleton on the special term of the county out the county on that day, towit: at ten of close in the prenount, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application, Wisconsin, May 20th, 1927.

June \$-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, at the county of the Estate of Sale of the Estate of Joseph Wurdinger, Deceased. To such presons as a set of the county of the analysis of the county of the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the sale of the county of the county

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. June 15-22,29.

summer cottage. Large airy rooms, fine grounds, and modern conveniences. Cottage is completely furnished. An ideal summer home for a large family. The price for everything is less than the cottage alone can be duplicated for.

DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, Tel. 157.

WAVERLY—10 min. east of Waverly, cottage for sale or rent. Fully furnished. Fireplace, 5 sleeping rooms, screened porch, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Write F-12, Post-Crescent.

JAME 15-22.33.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY Court for Outagamie County. In the Matter of the Estate of John Jackels, deceased, in Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 15th day of June 1927.

Notice is hereby given that a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Jane same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Jane Jackels for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Jackels late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 24th day of October, 1927, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and court on or before the 24th day of October, 1927, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and Notice is heeby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fourth Tuesday, being the 25th day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court,

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court-house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 6th day of September 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon there after as the same can be heard.

Dated June 15, 1927.

Dated June 15, 1927.
By order of the Court:

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The Place to Buy Used Fords is from your Ford Dealer. His reputation and business success is built upon the sale of Fords.-and this is

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Used Ford from him. 1-1924 Ford Coupe. In good condition. \$50 down. 1-1923 Ford Roadster, with bex. Motor in good condition.

1-Ford Truck Chassis. Motor

in fine condition. Price \$125.00. 2-1926 Ford Coupes. With bumpers, locking steering wheels. Motors in good condition, \$75 down. 1-1924 Ford Fordor Sedan. Bumpers, locking wheel. Mo-

tor in good mechanical condition. \$75 down. 2-1926 Ford Roadsters, Either one of these cars is a wonder. ful buy. \$75 down. 1-1925 Ford Coupe.

paint job. Balloon tires. \$65 down. 5-Ford Touring cars. \$25 down.

Aug. Brandt Co. Tel. 3000

LEGAL NOTICE

Indenture, to make prepayment and redemption on July 1st, 1927 of all of the above mortgage bonds now outstanding and unmatured.

Payment will be made upon said bonds at the office of the First Trust Company of Appleton, in the City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin, Payment will be made at par and accrued interest, plus a premium equal to five (5) per cent of the face value of each bond so redeemed. Holders of said bonds are notified to present them for payment at the office of the Trustee above hamed, on the first day of July, A. D. 1927, on which day all interest on said bonds shall cease. WEYAUWEGA DAIRY PRODUCT CO.

By FRED J. STRONG, President.

Dated, May 1st, 1927.

June 8-15-22-29.

Notice is hereby given that under the first Mortgage 6% Sinking Yund Gold Bonds, the following bonds, agregating Sixty Seven Hundi. Dollars (\$6700.00) par value have been duly called for payment on July 1st, 1927, at Par.

\$1000 Bonds.

M-15, \$9, 120, 137.

LEGAL NOTICE

FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

June 15-22-29.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN PROBATE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That at a special term of the county court for Outagamie County Wisconsin, to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the Second Tuesday, of July 1927, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

In Re-Estate of Herman Freimuthe deceased. The above numbered bonds may be presented for payment at the office of the First Trust Company of Appleton, in the City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin.

All of such above numbered bonds shall cease to be entitled to the lien of this indenture, and the coupons for interest maturing and subsequent to July 1st. 1927, shall be void.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON.

By E. E. SAGER, Secretary.

Dated: Appleton, Wisconsin, May 20th, 1927.

June S-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court for Outagamic County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Wurdinger, Deceased.

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By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge MORGAN & JOHNS. Attorneys for the Executor. First National Bank Building, Appleton, Wis.

June 22-29 July 6

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet

On Zion National Park... The long arm of civilization has at last penetrated into the wildest west-to the heart of its mountains, deserts, crags and canyons. Zion National Park, the newest addition to our National Park System; is now within reach of all. Thousands of visitors will delight

in seeing this hitherto inaccessible show place of nature. The story of this latest marvel of the western wonderland is told in a handsome forty-page booklet. It is illustrated with forty-three beautiful pictures of the wild can-

yons, swift torrents, and sheer peaks.

Use the coupon below. Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith FOUR CENTS in stamps for a copy of the booklet, ZION NATIONAL

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ick \$75 to \$150 Central Motor Car Co. (Buick Service) 127 E Washington-St. Phone 376



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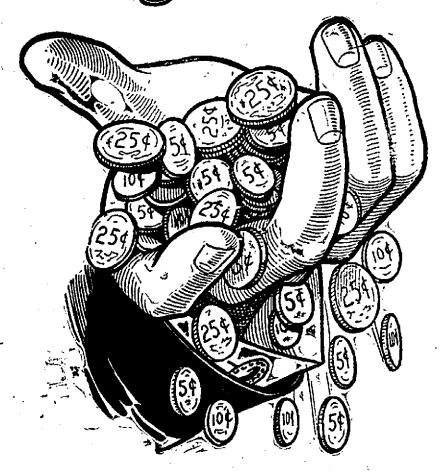
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With The Money That Slips Through Your Fingers You Can Buy A Choice Lot



In a part of the City of Appleton which is bound to develop into a desirable residential section. This is conceded by the foresighted people of this community.

RAIN OR SHINE

This Week Saturday and Sunday

JUNE 25 and 26, 1927

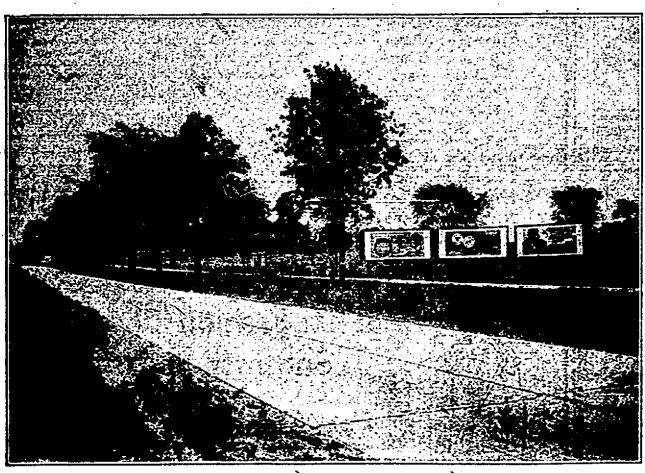
Great Bargain Sale of 56 Valuable Residence Lots

Make a start in life and be a property owner

It is not the Dollar you earn but the Dollar you save that counts. Property is the foundation of all wealth. Everyone can own one of these fine building lots and eventually own a home of his own and stop paying rent. America is the last great freehold of the people. Young Men and Ladies, home-seekers and investors, business men, farmers, both men and women, who are looking for a safe investment, or wish to own a home, grasp this opportunity and secure one or more of these fine large and valuable building lots. This chance may never be offered to you again.

Buy a lot for your son or daughter and give them the pride and feeling of ownership and responsibility. A large percentage of money invested in stocks, etc., is lost. Money wisely invested in real estate cannot be lost and generally grows in value.

BOUTEN'S PLAT



Looking Northeast from South Cherry Street

Just across the River, Three Blocks South of Cherry Street Bridge.

Please read every word of this advertisement. You will see things that will interest you.

You Will Want One of These Lots When You See Them Prices Ranging from \$225.00 to \$400.00

TERMS: 10% of purchase price as first payment—then \$10.00 or more each month with interest at 6%. 5% discount for spot cash within 30 days.

NO TAXES FOR 1927!

No restrictions as to how you build on these lots as to size or cost of house. We leave that to your own good judgment.

You get your contract or deed and marketable abstract from John Bouten owner of the property with each lot. Payments made at the Appleton State Bank.

This is positively the greatest opportunity ever offered to home-seekers and investors in the city of Appleton, to secure a choice building lot in the best residence section, at a low price and remarkable easy terms. Big discounts for eash, and terms that must naturally appeal to everyone.

ly appeal to everyone.

No lots will be sold before the time stated. This will give everyone a fair chance to secure whatever lot he wants. You have your

pick. All are treated alike.

Lots are all staked and marked with lot number, size and price on a white eard which you will pull off and bring to our tent. You can easily pick out the lot you want. Come early and get your choice. We will be on the grounds all day Saturday and Sunday until dark.

Appleton has grown 33% in population in the past 10 years. It is still growing and will continue to grow. There are no vacant lots to be had at reasonable prices within 12 blocks of the center of the city. Anyone wishing to build a home must go beyond that distance from the center of the city.

The lots we are offering are just 12 blocks from West College Avenue, and about 3 blocks south of Cherry Street Bridge. Bordered on the west by the beautiful Cherry Street boulevard, on the north by Seymour Street and Golf Grounds, on the east of Adams Street, on the South by Verbrick Street.

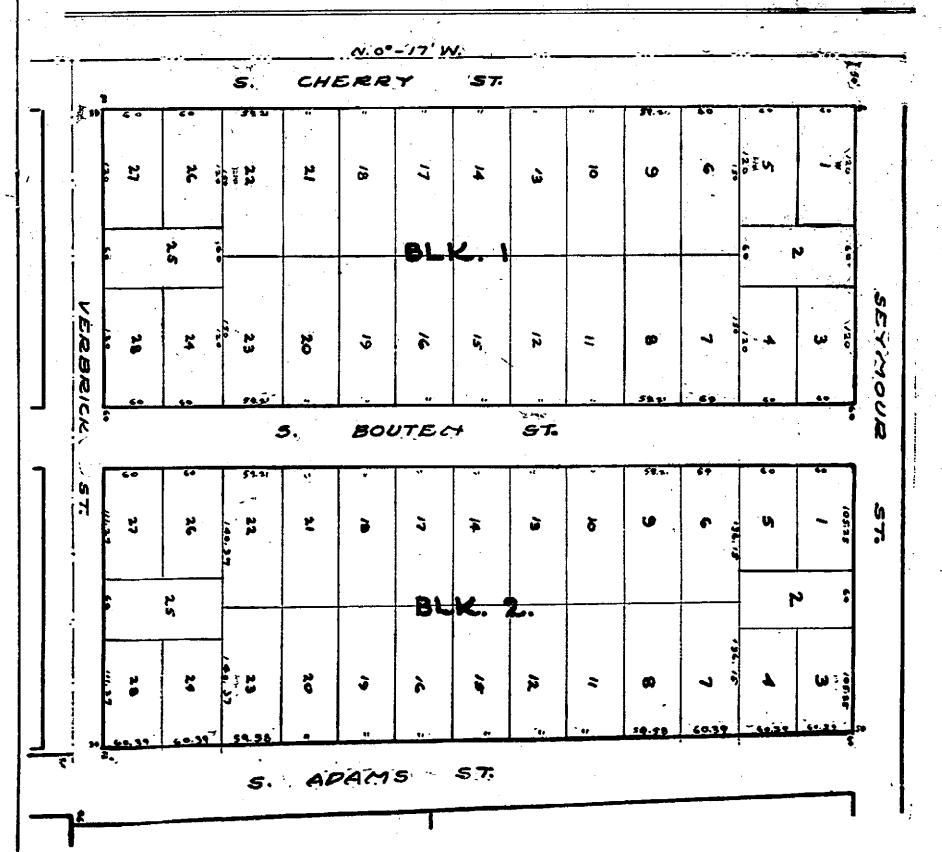
Busses pass here every few minutes. Gas, sewer, water and electric available when demand warrants. Size of lots range from 59 by, 120 to 60 by 150. All high and dry. Most lots larger than 60 by 120.

Come Out Saturday or Sunday



Sale will begin at 9 o'clock sharp on Saturday morning
Sale Will Take Place This Week Rain or Shine

These Choice Residence Lots Will Be Sold on Saturday and Sunday
Come Prepared To Buy. Bring Your Deposit Money With You



SAVE A LITTLE AND BUY A LOT

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AGENTS

ASSETS OF STATE BANKS STEADILY **CLIMB SAYS CHIEF**

Anderson Avers Resources stallment Buying

Madison-(A)-Wisconsin banks are of installment buying of automobiles. radios, clothing and what not, Knute Anderson, Eau Claire, president of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association told the visiting delegates to their annual convention of bankers Wednesday.

"While our people are paying for all these things by weekly or monthly payments" the president continued, "our savings deposits are steadily increasing. Credit resources of our banks are expanding more rapidly than the demand for purely commercial loans, forcing more money into the investment field. Sound as such investments are, they nevertheless become a problem because there is no dimunition in the demand liabilities of borhood.

URGES POLITICAL INTEREST and Loan associations, the organization of finance companies and other continued. agencies that compete with banks, the temptation to sacrifice sound banking good sport." another mother said. principles in our effort to secure new

I want to urge the bankers of Wisconsin to interest themselves more in politics. It seems to me that if there is one body of citizens more than another that should taken an active in nation, it is the bankers. We hear it often said that the farmer is the backbone of the nation, and to some extent he is. We also hear from other quarters that the industrialist is the man who keeps the world on its feet. Again culture, industry and commerce pumpworld is the banker. Because he deals in money and various kinds of credit. it is often charged that he has a desire to own and control all of the money

SCORES SELFISH INTERESTS "The demagogue, in their ignorance of economics, do not realize that only self in his local state and national pol-

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Mothers Relieved Of Worry By Playgrounds

"I know where my children are here to be with, the boy had answersince the playgrounds opened at the ed the mother's remonstrances. schools. Why wouldn't I think it Not Affected by Wide In- were the best thing Appleton ever to play games like baseball that her still increasing their resources in spite this summer?" Every mother inter- dolls, but she wanted to 'play real of directed play under the direction of trained leaders.

An almost unvaried response came from the mothers, that they knew hubbub when school closed but the where the children were and that they were safe. "And they like to play! there so much I don't worry nor fear! and perhaps being run over by auto most homes, it was shown. It was mobiles." another said. She contin- the afternoons that witnessed the ued that when the playground project was first announced, she thought t would be a splendid thing but was playgrounds. afraid the children would not have as much fun as they had on the corner lot or running wild through the neighand my oldest boy isn't bothered with "Money rates have become easy, and his little sister tagging after him with the ever increasing competition There has been less quarreling among

"My boy is learning how to be "He had been in a neighborhood business and hold that which we have where the children were younger than must be resisted, if the interests of he, and had been lord of the uni our depositors and stockholders are to verse," she explained, but now he was rubbing up against other boys his

own age and profiting by it. "It's so quiet around here since the playgrounds started. Always before the children would tear around all terest in the politics of our state and and what not, but now it is almost too peaceful with them all over at

the school," she finished. Another mother said she favored the playgrounds because they took boys who lived in the neighborhood. I partially agree. But after all, the There were no children his age living man who keeps the life blood of agri- near by, she explained, and she did not like the influence of these older ing thorugh the arteries of the whole boys who often went to pool rooms and loafed about down town. "But.

> own particular selfish interest and care very little for the prosperous state of the nation as a whole. "Unless every banker interests him-

"For once my little girl is learning did for its children? one mother and brothers would never let her in on, a question, "What do you think of the supervised playgrounds organized ways sent her home to play with her

"The evening hours at the playgrounds have relieved me of a lot of worry, another mother said. I never knew whether my boy and girl were wandering around downtown doing delegation during their stay in Green coodness knows what or were safely Bay. playing with the children in the next get to worry other years."

BOARD OKEHS PLANS

E. W. Calen, state building inspector, passed on the general plans and specifications and W. C. Muchlstein, building engineer, approved the plans for the heating and ventilation system. H. R. Beske is chairman of the building committee. Bids will be called

SUPERCEDE AIR MAIL

Government operation of air mail service on the transcontinental route between Chicago and San Francisco Calif., will be superceded by contract air mail service beginning July through the circulation can the banker lities, we will have only ourselves to 1927, it has been announced. himself create any wealth, but these blame if matters do not go right for change will be made in the time

APPLETON BAR AND BENCH WILL ATTEND **GREEN BAY MEETING**

Table Talks

Practically all members of the Apviewed was enthusiastically in favor games, and at the playground she is clary will attend one or more sessions of the country. of the annual meeting of the State Bar association in Green Bay, June 22 to included in their fall itinerary. The

Outstanding members of the bar in playgrounds have solved the bedlam Wisconsm and other states as well as this summer. The children are about academic leaders in the field of law in the morning but they help around are on the program, while the princithey will be wandering off downtown the house and yard to some extent in pal feature of the sessions will be round table discussions of problems touching on questions affecting the

> Judge Fred V. Heinemann accom accompanied by a party of seven Appleton lawyers will make the trip to Green Bay Wednesday morning in the judge's yacht "Idler." The yacht will be the headquarters for the Appleton

Those in Judgo Heineman's party block. And now I never worry about will be: Alfred C. Bosser, Homer H. among banks, the growth of Building the children in the weeks since school the cars going by the house. Being Benton, L. Hugo Keller, Paul V. Cary, closed this year than ever before, she on a state highway never let me for- Thomas H. Ryan, Joseph Witmer, and . H. Krugmeier

Judge Edgar V Werner of Circuit court plans to attend part of the sessions and while in Green Eay he will take care of some of the work of Judge Henry Grasse of Circuit court, there. Judge Theodore Berg of Municipal court will attend the meeting Thurs-

and Stanley A. Staidl, assistant district attorney, will leave Wednesday and cording to a letter received by John tentatively plan to attend until the

Among the speakers will be Henry length of 214,000,000 feet.

WILL PRESENT SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY IN FALL

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" ter the auspices of the Appleton Wenans club at Lawrence Memorial Annual Convention to Include chapel by Hortense Niclson and the Art Theatre players of New York on Many Speakers and Round Sept. 28, the executive board of the womans club has announced.

This will be the first engagement the players have made in Appleton and the 1927 fall season will include pleton bar as well as the county judi- their first appearances in this section Green Bay and Fond du Lac will be

Shakespeare play will be presented in the evening and

M. Bates, dean of the University of Michigan law college, who will speak on legislation and the courts at the opening of the session on Wednesday afternoon: E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh sho will talk on problems of taxation W. L. Evans of Green Bay who will speak on the history of the bar of Brown-co, Gilbert H. Montague, New York, who will talk on price fixing and William G. Rice of the Universi speak on the origin, extent and limitations of pardoning powers.

At the round table discussions consideration will be given suggestions to repeal constitutional protection of compulsory self-incrimination; suggestions to authorize presiding judges at jury trials to comment upon the weight and credibility of evidence and also of granting permission to the court and counsel to comment upon the failure of the accused to testify in criminal

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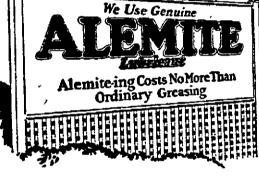
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